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The Mercury.

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NAWFORT, H. J.

tablished June, 1755, and is now in iteens hundred and sixty-third year, It is the
eldest newspaper in the Union and, with
see than half a dozen exceptions, the
eldest printed in the English innyuge.
It is a large quarto weekly of forty-sight
estumes flad with interesting readingeditorist, Hlade, local and general news,
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ead other states, the limited space given
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Local Matters.

TESTING THE YACHTS

The yachts Resolute and Vanitle have held several trial races off this port during the last few days and they seem to be pretty evenly matched. They have encountered several kinds of weather which will give the judges an opportunity to consider their performances under different conditions.

Considerable interest is taken in these test races which will determine which shall have the honor of competing against the Shamrock for the America's cup. There has been no great concourse of excursion bonts following over the course, but a few of the larger yachts have been here to take out parties of guests. Opinion is still divided as to which is the better

This season there will be comparatively few yachts in commission, notwithstanding the interest in the international races. The main reason for this, however, is that it is extremely difficult to get crews to man the yachts. During the war when few vachts were in commission the crews drifted into the merchant marine or the navy or other occupations, so that now when the nwaers would like to have their vessels in commission again they find the crews all scattered and men very difficult to obtain.

NEWPORTERS IN CHICAGO

The Rhode Island delegation to the Republican National Convention, including Governor Beeckman and Col. Edward A. Sherman of Newport, is on the job in Chicago and promises to find the events very exciting. The local men are taking an active part in the proceedings, and Governor Beeckman has been chosen as a member of the important committee on platform. While the Governor has been prominently mentioned as a possible nominee for the Vice Presidency, he has stated that he is not a candidate for that office. While the Rhode Island delegation goes to the Convention uninstructed they are generally credited to be supporters of General Wood, with Governor Lowden of Illinois as their second choice.

The trip to Chicago was found to be rather hot as far as the weather was concerned, and upon arrival there, the Rhode Islanders found the political situation about as hot as the weather. It is not expected that the actual balloting for candidates will begin for some little time yet as there are many things to be straightened out before this phase of the Convention can be reached._

Miss Mary Emma Barker died at her home on Broadway on Sunday afternoon after a long illness. Nearly two years ago she suffered a fall at her home and had since been confixed to her bed with a broken hip-She was a daughter of the late Arnold Barker, and leaves a brother, Mr. George H. Barker, and a sister, Mrs. Clarence Vose, new living in Bellport, Long Island. Another sister, Mrs. William A. Stedman, died many years ago.

Mr. William E. Brightman of this city is chairman of a State committee which has under contemplation the forming of a third party to take part in national affairs. An open meeting is scheduled to be held in Providence.

Miss Mary H. Hodges, a graduate of the Training School for Nurses connected with the Newport Hospital. has been appointed superintendent of District Nursing, to succeed Miss Mary Lawrence, resigned.

Rev. and Mrs. John Roward Denting are planning to spend the sommer abread.

SUPERIOR COURT

The June session of the Superior Court for Newport County opened on Monday, with Judge Barrown pre-This is apparently to be a very busy session as there are many cases on the docket. Judge Barrows will probably not remain through the whole term, us this is not his regular assignment.

The grand jurers were examined and sworn in on Monday morning, Harold A. Peckham of Newport being appointed foreman. They went out to consider a number of cases pre-scaled by the Assistant Attorney General and later reported a number of indictments. Peter Cordani and Cecil M. Craig pleaded guilty to breaking and entering a shop in the night time and larceny. The former was given also months and the latter three months in the Providence Coun-

Lazar Fenik was indicted for murder of his two-year-old child and was held without ball. Other indictments included John J. Craughan and James J. Morris for breaking and entering and larceny; Frank Vallaro, for as-sault with inlent to kill; Jeseph L. Yokel, for extorting money by threats.

A large number of foreign born men and women were admitted to American citizenship, and the petltion of Lazar Fenik for the same was dlamissed.

There was a further hearing in the cuse of Sidney Smoot vs. J. Frank and Mary Chase, over the custedy of the child of the former and the grand-child of the latter. After hearing some testimony regarding the effect upon the child of visits to the grandparents, the Court decided that the father must have sole custody.

Tuesday morning there was a hearing in the old case of Julia Murray vs. John M. Taylor, city treasurer, This had to do with land near Grafton street, which plaintiff claims was flooded because of the change of grade on that street. City Solicitor Sullivan objected to parts of the declaration and it was amended and the case set for trial later in the term.

Many divorce petitions were heard

and in most cases the petitions were granted. The list of divorces granted is as follows:-Thomas F. Dillon vs. Gertrude E. Dillon, Elnine M. Speers vs. Athuur K. Speers, Fanny I. Wetherell vs. Raymond II. Wetherell, Harry M. Ellis vs. Katherine M. Ellis, Bessie Wheaton Shoemaker vs. Ainzi B. Shoemaker, Helen Feller vs. John G. Feller, Bertha Mitchell vs. Walter A. Mitchell, Mary Imalda Leonard vs. Charles B. Leonard, Gertrude Evelyn Milne vs. Howard Garfield Milne, Charlotte Hunnewell Sorchan vs. Victor Sorchan, May Eder France vs. James Frame, Pauline French Wagstaff vs. Samuel J. Wagstaff, Clara W. Knight Colford vs. Sidney Jones Colford, Jr., Irah Oliver vs. Earl Preston Oliver, Helen M. Suggs vs. James H. Suggs, Henry Frazier vs. Mary E. Frazier, Mary Frances Gomes vs. Manuel Gomes, Jimmie Dominique vs. Sylvester Dominique, Joseph P. Colgate vs. Frances Colgate, Mary Brown vs. James Brown Wilhelmina Smith vs. William Smith.

Wednesday morning saw the first jury trial of the session, A. E. Burnside Davis being appointed foreman of the jury that heard the case of State vs. Ridgway Sparks of Jamestown. Defendant had been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of mansinughter. The State claimed that Sparks was riding a metercycle, in the town of Portsmouth on April 19, 1919, and struck John Bettencourt who was alighting from a trolley car. Bettencourt died a short time later. Dr. Storrs told of treating the injured man and later taking him to the Newport hospital where an operation was performed by Dr. Stewart, revealing a ragged tear in the bladder, perhaps four inches long. Dr Storrs said that the man could not have lived without the operation. The jury were then taken to view the scene of the accident.

In the afternoon, several witnesses were called for the State, including Dr. Stewart, who operated upon the injured man, the motorman and conductor of the Newport & Providence car on which Bettencourt was a passenger, and several others who were either on the car or in the vicinity.

For the defence, it was claimed

that Sparks was driving at a moderate rate on his motorcycle and was sounding his horn constantly; that Bettencourt stepped off the trolley car and came directly in front of the machine, which was quickly stopped. The operator of the motorcycle then helped carry the injured man to a physician. The defendant took the stand in person and contended that the accident was unavoidable. He was coming in from Bristol in company with another motor cyclist who

had passed the car ahead of him.

sel proceeding in the afternoon after the evidence had been completed. Several witnesses desired by the defense were not obtainable, including Miss Muenchinger, who made the tran-

day on Thursday, arguments by coun-

script of the testimony in the District Court and who had gone abroad. Communder Townsend, U. S. N., who is Mr. Sparks' immediate superior in the Navy, testified to his good record.

HEARING ON ACCIDENT CASE

The board of aldermen held a special meeting Tuesday evening to hear the claim of Miss Rebecca Wood, who usked damages from the city for in-Juries alleged to have been received by falling over a garbage receptacle on Spring street on the evening of. January 14, 1920, Miss Wood said that the street lights were out on that evening and that in the darkness she fell over a hox that had been put out on the aklewalk for the garbage collector. She suffered injuries to her knee, which kept her confined to her bed for some weeks. Dr. John II. Sweet also testified to the extent of her injuries. Mr. Buckley, the inspector of garbage collection, testified that the collectors had been delayed that evening by trouble with a motor truck and that it was about 7 o'clock before collections were made in that section. The board took the matter under con-

sideration. Another ma tter that came up at the same meeting was the notification of new rates to be put into effect by the Newport Gaslight Company, These rates have been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Rhode Island. and a copy was in the possession of the board. It was voted to appoint a committee to protest against the increase, and Aldermen Hanley, Martin and Thompson, together with the city solicitor, were appointed. It is probable that the matter will also be referred to the representative council for consideration by the commission on the gas question.

BLOCK ISLAND WEATHER

There were ten clear days last teen cloudy. There were thirteen rainy days in the month. The highesttemperature was 66 degrees on the and the City Solicitor. 17th, and the lowest 36 degrees on the The mean temperature for the month was 51 degrees, the lowest with one exception since 1907. Notwithstanding all the rainy weather in May, there was a deficiency of fortysix hundredths as compared with normal, and for the year of thirty-six hundredths compared with normal.

Mrs. Martha Godbold, who died at her home on Kay street on Monday, after an illness of several weeks, was a lifelong Newporter and was well known to a wide circle of friends. She was a daughter of the late James L. Hazard, who was senior member of the old firm of J.L. and G.A. Hazard, Herhusband. Eben Godbold, died many years ago. She is survived by two sons, Mr. Eben J. Godbold of Moline, Ill., and Mr. Lawrence H. Godbold of this city.

The Newport Artillery Company is no longer a unit of the Rhode Island State Guard which was formed for local service during the war. The Company was mustered out on Tuesday evening, a meeting being held in the Armory. Medals, given by the State, and suitably inscribed, were presented to the men who had served in the Guard during the war.

The annual exhibition of the New port Horticultural Society will be held at Newport Beach Convention Hall on July 1 and 2. This date is some time later than usual, due to the fact that the season has been very backward and it is thought that there will not be enough flowers and plants at the usual date to make a creditable exhibition.

Thursday, August 19, will be Elks Day at the Beach, when Providence Lodge of Eks will come here for a day's outing. It is expected that the party will comprise some fifteen hundred people, including ladies. A special dinner will be served by the Beach management and games will be arranged for. A delightful day is prom-

Some workmen employed at the residence of Mr. J. Norman deR. Whitehouse at Price's Neck are said to have found a quantity of valuable liquid refreshments there, and to have helped themselves freely. One arrest has been made, and Mr. Whitehouse has been notified of the disanpearance of a portion of his valuable

The city tree sprayer is now work. The Sparks case occupied the full ling in the Broadway district.

FOR HIGH SCHOOL REPAIRS

Bids were opened and contracts warded by the board of aldermen on Thursday evening for the repair and reconstruction of the burned Regers High School, and it is hoped to push the work along rapidly so as to delay the re-opening of the school as little as possible. Architect B. Hammett Senbury of Springfield was present and was gratified to see that the total contract price was so close to his estimate made several months age, there being a variation of only a few dollars.

The contract for general construction went to M. A. McCormick for \$112,067, with \$2,150 additional for rebuilding the chimney. The other bidders were Joseph M. Darling, Jr., agent, John J. Kelly and Robert A

The contract for heating and plumbing went to R. B. Wilson, Jr., for \$8,176.66. The other bidders were Thomas B. Connolly and Philip F.

The contract for plumbing went to Thomas B. Connolly for \$6,967. The other bidders were R. B. Wilson, Jr., John F. Buckley and Robert Haire.

The contract for electrical work went to Scannevin & Potter for \$5,337. The other bidders were Bardsley-Riley Electrical Campany and Frank O'Connell.

Previous to the opening of the bids communication was received from local painters asking for an extension of time in order that separate bids might be obtained for painting, but this went in with the contract for general construction.

At the same meeting of the board, Agent Smith of the Society for the ! Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, came before the board and said that the new gas box for the killing of doge was the most humane method to use, and suggested that the inlet pipe oc larger, and also that there should be an outlet pipe with valve for

A great deal of routine business was transacted and many licenses of various kinds were granted. John J. Orr & Son of Providence asked the board month seven partly cloudy, and four- to lease a landing place at City wharf for steamer Elberon and the uniter was referred to Alderman Hughes

> \$00,000 in anticipation of taxes were received and the contract was awarded to the Aquidueck National Bank of this city.

The street gas light contract was awarded to the American Street Light Company in accordance with bids opened some time ago.

The fact that the famous Seventh Artillery band has been ordered from Fort Adams to Camp Devens for a few weeks has given rise to a rumor that the band will be permanently severed from the local fort. However, there is probably no truth in the rumor, as Government bands have frequently been ordered out to other noints for a few weeks' duty on special recruiting service. Some Government bands have come into New England from long distances to nid the work of the recruiting bureau.

Miss Lillian Wheeler of Bristol Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler, was united in marriage to Mr. Alexander Stephens Boone on Thursday, the ceremony heing performed at the residence of the bride's parents by Rev. C. J. Harriman, rector of St. Paul's Church, Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Boone are now enjoying their wedding trip by automobile. Mrs. Boone is well known in Newport, where she has taken part in many different forms of activity and welfare work, مرويون والإصاف سأري

Miss Alfreda Elizabeth Stenholm. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Stenholm, and Chief Gunner's Mate Harry H. Mueller, U. S. N., were united in marriage at Kay Chapel on Thursday evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Stanley C. Hughes, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends of the young couple. Later a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride, after which Mr. and Mrs. Mueller started on their wedding trip.

Charles F. W. Schaefer of this city, taxi driver, has been discharged by the United States Commissioner in New Bedford following an investigation into the matter of liquor found in his machine in Fall River. He claimed that a passenger had placed the package in the machine and that he had no knowledge of what it con-

Work on the Bath Road widening has so far progressed that it is exnected to move the steam shovel to the Kay street job next Monday morn-

DISCONTINUE TROLLEY EX-PRESS

The report that the trolley express between Boston and Newport and intermediate points is to be discontinued gives much dissatisfaction to Newport business men many of whom have been accustomed to have a large portion of their stock shipped into Newport in this way. Since the first freight car was put on the line some years ago, the patronage has increased steadily so that four cars have been run in here daily. The trolley freight has also been of great service to the people of the Island towns. The transportation committee of the Newport Chamber of Commerce is taking steps to induce the trolley company to continue the service, and is endeavoring to secure the co-operation of other cities along the line served by this Company,

CIVIC LEAGUE

The annual meeting of the Civic League was held in the League building in Aquidneck Park on Thursday, when the annual report of the president, Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, was rend and officers were elected as follows:

President-Mrs. John Nicholas

Brown.
Vice Presidents—Mrs. Daniel R.
Pearing, Miss Ruth B. Franklin.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Helen Pawel.
Paggading Secretary—Wrs. Lake. A.
Paggading Secretary

Recording Secretary-Mrs. John A.

Murphy, Jr.
Treasurer—Miss Latey P. Brownell.
Directors—Mrs. Nathan A. Estes,
Mrs. William Woodward Phelps, Mrs.
Edwin P. Robinson, Miss Maude K.
Wetmore, Miss Clara Ennis.

Mr. John W. Dorey, of the firm of Dorey & Ward, died at his home on Arnold avenue on Thursday, his death being entirely unexpected. He had not been in the best of health for several months, having submitted to an operation last winter, but a fatal termination was not looked for. He is survived by a widow, one son and two daughters.

The public forum under the auspices of the Newport Chamber of Commerce in the City Hall next Thursday evening will be devoted to a consideration of the question of transportation, as it affects the city of Newport. It Bids for furnishing the city with is expected to have some speakers present from out of town.

> Lieutenant James J. O'Brien of this city has been especially honored by the Italian government for distinguished services. He has been created a Cavalier of the Order of the Crown of Italy, which is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed by that government.

> The wedding of Miss Pauline Andrews Stevens, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Henry C. Stevens, and Mr. Chester Howard Ober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Ober, will take place at Channing Memorial Church on Tuesday, June 29, at 6.30 o'clock.

> The engagement has been announced of Miss Mary S. Burdick, younger daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Clark Burdick, to Mr. James Lemly of Washington. The date for the wedding is not yet announced.

A co-operative grocery store, under the auspices of local trade unions, will be opened in the Ferretti building on Thames street within a few weeks.

PORTSMOUTH

(From our regular correspondent) Wedding of Miss Malone to Mr. Frank E. Dixon

Wedding of Miss Malone to Mr. Frank
E. Dixon

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter
J. Malone was the scene of a pretty
wedding recently when their only
daughter, Miss Edna Lawrence Malone, was united in marriage with
Mr. Frank E. Dixon, son of Mrs. Ida
Williams Arnold of Wickford. The
ceremony, which was the double ring
service, was performed by Rev. Anson B. Howard, rector of St. Michael's
Church, Bristol, (formerly of St.
Paul's Church of this town), assisted
by Rev. John E. Blake, State Chaplain
at Howard, R. I.

It was planned to have the ceremony upon the lawn, but the weather
was so threatening that this arrangement was, given up. The house was
very beautifully decorated with lilaes,
pink Killarney roses, and many potted plants, including some beautiful
ferns and begonias.

The wedding party entered the
living room as the Lohengrin wedding
march was payed by Mrs. Karl B.
Sturgis of Reckland, Me.

Misses Elizabeth and Katherine
Simpson of Howard acted as bridesmaids and were followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. William Barclay
of Richefield, Conn., accompanied by
Mr. William L. Wood of Slocum, R. I.,
who assumed the I-ties of best man.
They in turn were followed by the
hrife and groom. To bride's costume
was of cream erer of chifforn, with
was of recame erer of the chifforn, with
was a silver Gaese knife, to
the bridesmids white satia camisoles
and to the pianist a hand-painted bar
to the bridesmids white satia camisoles
and to the pianist a hand-painted bar
to the pianist a hand-painted bar
to the residence of
Mr. George Anthony. The stone has been put in as far as the top of Slacus
lill and it is now and the top
storm of last Saturday.

Miss Lillian Wheeler, whose engagement was announced recently
with water which fell in the rainstorm of last Saturday.

Mis

pin. The groom gave his best man a pair of gold cuff links.

A reception for the happy couple followed. Cakes, wedding cake, ice cream and pusch were served and later Mr. and Mrs. Dixon left on a short wedding trip, after which they will reside on Pontiae avenue, Howard, R. 1.

The bride received many beautiful and useful gifts, including \$100 in money, cut glass, linen, silver and china.

Mr, and Mrs. Walter Irving Faulk-ner and their son, Mr. Chilton Faulk-ner, are spending the summer with Mr. Faulkner's father, Mr. George Faulkner,

Faulkner.

Rev. Mrs. Kathryn Cooper, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has returned to her home at the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage, after a vacation. While away Rev. Mrs. Cooper attended the General Conference in Des Molnes, Iowa, She was accompanied on the trip by a brother, Rev. Mr. Newlands and Mrs. Newlands of New Bedford, and they were guests of another brother and his wife Iwing in Iowa. This brother is also a Methodist minister.

The Thursday Circle of St. Mary's Church held its regular meeting with Mrs. John R. Manchester, with a good attendance, and a large amount of work was done. The Circle was to-have been held with Mrs. Borden L. Sisson, but owing to illness in the-family it was decided to meet with Mrs. Manchester.

Mrs. II. Manton Chase has returned to her home on Glen street with her two-weeks-old son, Norman Chadwick Chase, from the Newport Hospital.

During the month of May the following books were loaned from the Portsmouth Free Public Library:—
Biography 7, History 12, Literature and Language 18, Poetry and Drama S. Science and Art 12, Geography and Travel 14, Miscellaneous 8, Fiction 516, Total 505.

516, Total 505.

The Bay State Street Railway running cars through this town and Middletown changed their running schedule recently from hourly to ferty-minute lime on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The hour time is resumed at 7.30 p. m. and the last car leaves Newport at 10.30 p. m. This is so early that anyone living in the country cannot get home after any of the shows in Newport and is very inconvenient in many ways. Noticeahave been posted up that the fare will be changed from 0 cents to 8 cents a zone in the near future. The zones are to remain the same as at present. zone in the near future. The zones are to remain the same as at present.

Mrs. Rose Spooner of Newport, for-Mrs. Rose Spooner of Newport, for-merly of this town, and Mr. Louis L. King, were quietly married in New port on Tuesday afternoon and left on the New York boat for New York, where they will spend their honeymaon.

Mr, and Mrs. Handy of Newport, who have leased the cottage of Mrs. Louis L. King, recently vacated by Mrs. Adjrew Grinnell, have moved their household goods there and are residing in their new home.

Miss Louise Chase entertained the St. Paul's Guild at her home on Tues'day afternoon. The time was spent in preparing fancy articles to sell at the annual lawn party.

nnual lawn party.

The Helping Hand Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church gave a hirthday social in the vestry of the church on Tuesday evening. It was conducted in the same manner as that given by the Invincibles of the Berkeley Memarial Church. Each person present was given the invitation and little bag for pennies to correspond with the age of the person.

An entertainment was given, both vocal and instrumental music, and several recitations were rendered by the members of the Society. A short drama, "The Anybody Family on Sunday Morning," followed. At the conclusion of the program, cake and

frama, "The Anybody Family on Sun-ilay Morning," followed. At the con-clusion of the program, cake and fancy cookies and fruit punch were served and a social time enjoyed. The little bags were found to contain about \$47.

Mr. J. Harrison Peckham enter-tained the Draftsmen's Union of New-port at their monthly meeting recent-ly. At the conclusion of the busi-ness refreshments, consisting of cake, fancy cookies and fruit punch, were served.

The roadbed of the East Main Road The roadbed of the East Main Road is dug up from Oliphant Lianc and on Wednesday night the digger stopped work in front of the residence of Mr. George Anthony. The stone has been put in as far as the top of Slato Hill and it is now awaiting the top stone and the tarvia. Between Restrome P. Manchester's house and the Oakland Hall, the road was filled with water which fell in the rainstorm of last Saturday.

CHAPTER III.

ded certainly was the most signifi-Yeart disagreeable fact in the house, and his fulneties the most significant entrance gave him a shock which he mallgauncy. He had been sobered by the discovery of his attack upon Mrs. Sidney, but as he began to recover from his disconditure, and as the sense vicavious drinking interrut of contion began to lessen, he again always was good natured. "Well, doctor," he said, "what naw? Is Jed drinking too much for my allowed Mr. Slinoy to know this. In health?"

Their strange association at Boratian At that moment no association of the strange association at Boratian. ful, considerate and jovial.

To Mrs. Sidney he was at time conrol I was a ghost. teous and thoughtful, at other times; "Sed may drink himself to death, disrespectful or even brutal, Some-for all me," I said, "That probably is When I saw that he was again begin- i he is gallows meat, but I want to talk for putting an end to it. Mrs. Sidney was horrified when I said that Jed could be brought to terms. She held up her hands.

"No, no," she said. "Not in any eventl , Never, please, speak Sidney, Please never think of it. Jed Is invaluable to Mr. Sidney. He is not so discourteous to me as you might think. He is gruff, and drinking does not make him better, but it is Mr. Sidney's whim that he should drink. It would be unjust-don't you see It would be unjust?—to make a point against him of behavior that Mr. Sidney causes. Please never mention it."

She was very much in carnest and was not satisfied until she had my promise that I never would speak to Mr. Sidney of Jed until I had her consent. She then showed relief, and I felt more distressed. Jed had some hold on this resolute lady that I should have liked to break.

Jed's attitude toward me was thing to drive distracted a person who what it was. I did not. He could be interesting, and then I was interested in him. He could be stupid, and I avoided him. He could be surly, and I ignored him. He could be quar-relsome, and I fought him back.

It seldom was a matter of sobriety or insohriety with him. He was best natured to me at times when he was most intoxicated. He was surliest at times when he was perfectly sober, At other times he quite reversed this. One never knew from his physical condition what his disposition might be at the time.

He served at dinner when Mrs. Sidney, Isobel and I, more ceremoniously than we cared to, dined. Certain domestic ceremonies pleased Mr. Sidney and he liked to know that in some respects the baronial character of his was being maintained would have maintained it if he had

When Jed was in good nature, he frequently sought me out for talks, and when he was in good nature, I en-couraged him. I did not want to open up any secrets the house might have, merely to learn what they were, but I knew Mrs. Sidner needed help, and I thought I might give it if I knew how, I also thought that Jed some evening pleasantly and good naturedly drank and garrulous might say more than he intended. There were many opportunities, but he never did.

One night-this was in September I was walking about the place with the mastiffs at my side. I stood a while at the edge of the woods looking at the house. In its shadowy bulk it seemed fit container of mystery. Only a few windows were illuminated. It was the river side of the house that was bright at night.

I walked slowly across the lawn toward the side where Mrs. Sidner's rooms were. A small balcony opened off her sitting room. I could hear her The person she was talking to, as I heard in another moment, was Jed. 1 was then almost under the bideout,

"I am a resolute man," Jed was saying. "I'll have my own way. I'll have come to terms. The a reasonable man Now, admit that I've been conside: ate."

actedly and rapidly as I could, but I heard Mrs. Sidney, her voice vibrant

with indignation, say:

"I ought to have you whipped."
"That is silly, unreasonable passion."

"I shall not hesitate to kill you,"

said Mrs. Sidney.
Then I went out of earshot. The fact that Jed could threaten Mrs. Sidney in this fashion was inexplicable. It could not be explained by his serve iceability to Mr. Sidney, great as that was I walked about for a while, distressed and depressed; then I patted the heads of the mastiffs, went indoors and to my room.

An hour later I opened my door in response to a light rap. Mrs. Sidney

was there.
"May I come in a moment?" she asked. "Thank you I have a request to make which you cannot help but think is extraordinary—prepristerous."

I placed a chair for ner. Shorthanked the but remained stending. I thought ported. I was ready to shoot bim if fairly was prepresented

The of the control to the for both both on the species of the control to the other five series. They have been defined by the control to the control beginning that the manual bladd the manual problem series of the control to the first temperature of the series of the control to make the manual bladd to the protect of the series of the series of the manual to make the control to the control to the series of the series o

miss. On the way lack to the house I thought out a plan which I believed would work. I frigulied for Jed and was told that he was with Mr. Sidney. plainly indicated. His fright pade blm so ugly that he was comle,

Mr. Sidney never liked to have his vicavious drinking interrupted, but he

for Jed. The wretch must have thought

times he seemed to frighten himself, the best end he can come to. I think to him when you can spare him."

"We can't spare Jed to have him hanged," said Mr. Sidney. "He's too useful. Who else could drink my wine of an evening? Go along with the doctor, Jed, and see what he wants. It's probably a matter of pills or pow-ders for me."

Jed was recovering from his shock. but he still showed the effects of it.
"No hurry," I said. "I'd rather wait a half hour. Ull he in my room."

I went there and wrote two letters. Both were to one point. They related circumstantially what had happened that afternoon. One I addressed to a lawyer I knew, and the other to Dr. Brownell, Jed knocked at the door as I finished them. He was still unnerved.

"I have something I want you to read," I said, and gave him the letters. He read them and moistened his lins. "You don't need to talk, Jed," I said. "I'll do all the talking that's necessary. I am not going away. I am going to stay right here, and you'd better be very careful of my health. These letters go out tonight. The men who get them will keep their mouths shut so long as I am alive. If anything should happen to me, whether you had anything to do with it or not, you'd have a difficult time with a jury."

"It was a mistake," he said. "I would not do you say harm. I shot at a rabbit."

"Twice with a pistol, when you had a shotgup?" I said. "You did! I was

CHAPTER IV.

Jed came to me the next day in one of his candid moods. "I did shoot at you yesterday," he

"I know you did." I renited. "And you're wondering why and

you're wondering if I intend to do it "I don't wonder at anything you do," I said. "And you know that if you do it again, the evidence is pre-

pared against you. I think I am per-

fectly safe. I know you are a cow-

"No, I'm not a coward," he said, as if he were stating a fact and not making a boast. "I never do anything without a purpose, and when I have a purpose, I do it no matter what the consequences may be. The reason I wanted to shoot you was because you were engaged to Isobel. I intend to marry Isobel. Now I know that you are not, going to marry Isobel. You just the foolish fence that her mother thought she could build up

around Isobel and keep me from try-ing to marry her. Isobel doesn't want you. She is laughing at you. So we might as well be friends again." "You preposterous old fool!" I said. You scalle alcoholic! You are a lation of decency. You cafeebled, exasperating old goat! You would sicken the moral conscience of a mummy. If you ever associate your aspirations with the name of Miss Sidner again. I'll cut your throat with a paper

Jed smiled and made me feel ridicu-

1028. "I am a more intelligent mon than you," he said. "You are too simple for the complexities of life. You could not possibly be sufficient for a cirl of Miss Sidney's character. She would die of boredom in six months. There is nothing preposterous about my candidacy for Miss Sidney. I am older then I'd

like to be, but that is all." "You are a hideous old fook," I said. that I think I can bendle you and I

give you warning." "I am going to be cuite friendly,"

"You fatter yourself," I said.

Well, anyway," he said. "Im friend-

He proved to be so. The life of the house went placidly from day to day. Isobel with a sense of our posturing toward each other, made mocking gestures of affection which shocked her mother. She particularly delighted to demonstrate, when Jed was serving dinner. I thought she would end by cetting me shot in the back, but Jed had rated me finally as unimportant, which did my egotism to good. For such a rastal to distard one, formally betrothed as I was to Isobet, in his seen taleus pursuits of that beautiful

If Mrs. Spiner had impose that I was Le contention the first three states of the Mark School but three first is she in the source and had possible only injuried by injuries which is but, she decreased to the new manufacture of the source of the best possible to the first three sources of the source of th

"What can give him the privilege of such insolence!" I exclaimed.

"I imagine he is emmored," she said terenely," "It may seem impossible to

"Has this man approached you direetly?" I asked.

"He has been gallant, amorous, sugrestive, tender, soulful, aggressive, stading, threatening, subservient and -- I think that is all---but only in manier." "I don't understand it," I said belp

essly, "Neither do ly" she said, "And l

thow Just enough to know that I shall not understand it. I do not like to find



"I Do Not Like to Find a Romeo Among

Romeo among the servants, but I have learned to accept some strange conditions here-among them you." "Don't disturb yourself about me," I

A good deal of my hurt pride must

have found expression in that remark. "I am unjust," she said. "I know that you are doing what my mother wants done and that you are not considering yourself. I shall be reasonable. I want to make my mother's life as pleasant as it can be made. not understand everything that she needs of me, but I know that you have done everything that you could do for I do not want to seem inconsiderate.'

"I'd like to protect you and you mother." I said.

"We are indebted," said Isobel, with a chill and unkind restraint. Then she smiled and said:

"Good night, doctor. If I am inconsiderate at any time, put it down to a naturally bad temper."

Jed had taken a small shotgun and said that he was going after rabbits, which were unusually numerous and threatened to be damaging to the young brush about the place. It was an October afternoon with a warm sun. An hour or two after Jed had gone, I went out for a walk, going iown by the pool.

I was in the brush for fifteen minutes, and it happened that while I was there I saw from a little prominence the figure of Jed on ahead with his shotgan. He was some distance away. but I could see that he was going stealthily from tree to tree in an odd tashion for one hunting for rabbits. It was as if he were stalking something rather than trying to kick rabblis up out of the brush.

I went on toward the pool. Once again I saw Jed ahead of me. I came out on the path and went on to the river bank, where I sat down.

Whenever I saw a piece of drift in the pool and watched its movements, I thought of the body of the slain brother. -It had been whirled out into the current and had been carried down stream. On the bank had been found t few torn bits of clothing—the sleeve of a cont. a collar spotted with blood, a necktle and a piece of a white shirt. There also had been found a heavy walking stick, bloodled and with bair In the blood,

I had not been sitting on the bank five minutes when I was startled by a shot from the nearby thickets, and a build hit within two feet of where I was sitting, knocking off the bark of The report was not that of a g tree. small shotom such as Jed had carried. It was the report of a rife or

The chipped bark showed that a bulict, not shot, had hit the tree, and I was unpleasantly conscious of what had happened. Jed had shot at me, probably with a large caliber revolver. He could not have had a rifle, unless he had one hidden in the brush. I had seen what he carried, not only as ne left the house but as he was dodging through the thickets.

It likely was a pistol or a revolver, and that was why he had missed me. I was stupefied for an Instant, and I did not jump or start. I was motionless, not even looking around, but I was thinking rapidly. A subconscious protective idea formed almost instantly, and when the next moment another shot came from behind me, I fell forward on my face, rolled a couple of feet to a bush, turned my face in the direction from which the shot came, got out my pistol and lay still.

After a minute or two which seemed a very rong time, Jed's face came in clew in the brush. He looked malevo-lent but seemed undetermined and eautious. I think he was uncertain whether to leave my body where it lay and have it discovered, or throw it into the river and have my disappearance unexplained. His decision was given him by the noise of a farm vector of troughing on the rath and a drive teasening thing available when her

mother was in great distress. Later Isof el said that as a woman she have of course that I level her, but it is evident feilen. She did not so bottle, g, and it would be no un-models to her to think so. What was only especify if I were us she tion in I was an insiderest, unitethe main would have been eracity if

it had been known that the position was mockery of dented hopes.

Isobel used me to gain her liberty. She affected familiarities and called me "John" derisively, or worse "dear" or "old dear." I protested, in more pain than she could guess.

"We are engaged," she said, "What should I call you?"

"You might consider the fact that we are not engaged," I suggested.
"But we are. If we don't not as if we were, you'll not be any protection against Jed. Don't you want me to

"Of course I do." I said. "It's nerfeelly straightforward, natural and proper." ... "Then it's the 'dear' and 'old dear'

you object to, and I perfectly delight in calling you 'old dear.' It fits so well—it is really wonderful. It is almost a complete description as well as a charming appellation. Induce it. "I object to unnecessary freelow,"

"Bul It helps to deceive Jed." "Nothing deceives Jud. He was de-ceived only for a short while. Then he tried to kill me. He apologized afterward for his mistake. He knows the character of our engagement."

"Just the same, he has not bothered mother since then as he did before." 'That is because he is a coward and

I have blin where I can control $\lim_{n\to\infty}$ Mrs. Stdney did not understand her daughter. That was not astonishing; Isobel was a young American woman; Mrs. Sidney had Spanish traditions, isobel came naturally, through her father, to a candor which never ceased to amaze and-occasionally-to tress her mother. Isobel said what she thought. Her frankness came from honesty of character. Her levely mother regarded life as something to he managed by reticence and dealal. Mrs. Sidney was esthetic, and if a fact were unesthetic, she dented it and put it out of her consideration. It was, to her, the only proper thing to do.

Isobel was a clever tennis-player and I a poor one. She beat me three or four sets every tine afternoon. She liked to drive a car and ride a horse I drove and rode with her.

When Isobel said for the first time that she wanted to take me for a drive in the car, her mother made a gesture of dismay. Isobel stood before her and

"You know we'are engaged, mother," she said.

I thought of the hen at the poul's edge seeing her brood of ducklings in the water. Mrs. Sidney was not in a panic and she did not flutter, but her distress was neute. She knew the girl had to develop and she knew that she had to live in North, not South Amer ica. But knowledge is not a complete anodyne to pain.

Isobel took her mother's hand and kissed-it, and then her lips. She smiled in such an honest, frank, perceptive fashion—I know that a smile can contain all the human understanding in the world, because I saw Isobel's--and then, holding her mother's hand, she allowed Mrs. Sidney to have the mo-ment of distress with the intimate sup-

port of her own presence.
It may seem a small struggle that mother and daughter went through, but it did not seem small to me who witnessed it, and it had no rhetorical and little emotional expression.

Isobel knew her mother suffered, but she was wise. Mrs. Sidney dreaded her daughter's adopted mode of life, knew her daughter.

"Good-bye, mother," said Isobel. "We sha'n't be gone long. Come on, John." That was the first time she had comedy. I knew her finesse. She

called me John honestly and without It to give her mother the comfortable sense that she was not going upon a wild adventure of an automobile ride with an unrelated man but was withto the strict intimacy of the family, a We went driving, Isobel at the wheel.

She liked to drive fast and I do not. l am timid. I do not think that lecomotion is a genuine human picasure. Possibly it is, behind either a fast or a plodding horse. I prefer the plodding horse. Locomotion then merely reveals gradually changing facets of the scene; one likes to see the manifold aspects of a landscape unfold. But an automobile driven as Isobel wanted to drive it revealed no facets. It merely blurred the vision and gave the idea that the satisfaction sought was a certain amount of wind blown in the face.

"That was a difficult scene, doctor," she said. . I knew that was what she would

call me next—"doctor." I came directly down out of the clouds. "I know it was," I said, "and I ad-

mired the honest way in which you "I think I shall continue to call you

John just that way," she said. "It seems more honest and decent. After all, we are engaged." Sometimes Mr. Sidney could be

taken out in an automobile, of a warm, fair afternoon. It was not often that his strength permitted this, but when ever it did. I was glad not only to allow but to suggest that he make use of all opportunities. The most beautiful of our river drives brought us, within the limitation of Mr. Sidney's strength, to the peni-tentlary at Alwick. It was a bideous

structure of barracks, work-rooms and walls, of cells and armed gunnls; but It was in lovely surroundings, and if we took the best roads, we came naturally to the prison walls. I was as sensible as a corrunting romanticism would permit me to be. I knew that any affection I might place in this fashion was a real and serious

emotional vice, which if not controlled might lead to unhappiness. That coasciousness had stendied me, but it had not delivered me. Isobel walked brightly through the old house of tragedy-as surely it was, however hidden the tragedy. She was the glint of sunshine in the cisies of the Cark woods, the odor of roses against the wall. She had the charm

If I showed my feeling more than a liver sausage shows a soul. I hore I may be punished. What I thought of

the wild rose to Jane.

of the hallyhocks, the freshmer of the

heparica in the spring, the beauty of

Isohel was my own affair, so long as

I kept it strictly my own affair.

I took myself in hand with as much energy and promptness as I could, following the announcement of our engagement. I did not want to confess mygelf a fool. I did not intend to do so if I could help it.

I overdid it. I became disagreeable. I kept as much out of Isobel's presence as possible. I never willingly was alone with her, I did my best to avoid meeting her or speaking to her. Isobel met the stuntion with her antural frankness after I had been giving this demonstration of myself for some time.

"Doctor," she said, "this household necessarily imposes friendships upon the people in it. I wonder if we could not be a little more agreeable to each

A did not know what to say. I hoped not to be a hypocrite, and I did not want to be absurd.

"I shall be glad to be as agreeable as I can," I said after some mental stattering. "I want to be, but I am so awkward."

"I want to be, too," said Isobel; "and If we both want to be, we shall not have to glower at each other every time we nicet. Even mother does not require it and father would detest it."

Without saying anything more, she made me see that I had used a cheap device to escape the consequences of a foolish affection. The girl in a very friendly fashion and shown me that my avoidance of her was marked, cool and unreasonable. It was wholly rensomble from my poor standpoint, but from no other.

I saw that I was meeting my difficulty by running away from it, and I not only did not like the timbility of escape In this fushion, but furthermore, I did not like the opinion isobel formed of me because of it. I had to face the music, and after that I did. It ought not to have astonished me that I felt better fastantly. I knew that a cow-ard only increased his troubles..

I imagine if I had not seemed such a professional stick, such a thing about from Juman modlins, Isohel would have been merely friendly and kind, As It was, she was tantalizing. She liked me well enough, but that meant very little. It she did not drive, ride, walk or play teams with me, she had a choice of the servants. It was I or authing,

I was with Mr. Sidney a number of hours every day. They varied, some-thnes seven or eight a day in different periods, sometimes three or four. Very little of this time was occupied in professional duty. Life at Bartley house would have been intolerably lonesome if I had been there merely as a practitioner. And therefore I welcomed a routine that was outside my profession. Mr. Sidney had a delicacy of perception which told him when atention upon even so amiable an invalid might be drawing upon the physical reserve of the people waiting upon him or being with him. He always managed that they never should feel the fatigue of it.

We saw no company at Hartley house. We made no calls and received none. We extended no invitations and received none. The estate was baron-ial, and it had baronial habits, but it brought no friends to the doors.

It was nearly always with regard to natural. For an invalid like Mr. Sidney was wholly devoted to him; I was



Isobel Used Me to Gain Her Liberty.

engaged in professional duttes; and for Jed and the servents in the house it was natural to be content with what they had of life or with the performance of duties for which they were paid and which they might abandon at will. But this was Isobel's life. She was young, vibrant, beautiful, but vistes opening into human prospects were closed to her. And she was engaged to a piece of professional dead wood who happened to be the only often a yellow Persian cat rested on his knees. It was a difficult if not dangerous matter for any one else than Sidney to touch the cat, named Algol.

"The Winking Demon," said Mr. Sidney, fingering the cat's ruff as it lay on his lap, and purred. I knew just enough of the star Algol and its variability to understand the whimsicality of an old man's naming a cat for the winking sun. Algol in Mr. Sidney's lap blinked at me, and the old man's genius for understanding and classi-Cention seemed uncanny.

Mr. Sidney's room was of great size. It had two fireplaces and a large cove of wladows bulging toward the west. At the smaller of the two fireplaces he had his breakfast. Either at the large fireplace or in the outward bulge of windows, he had his dinner.

In spite of the Persian cat, Mr. Sidney had three caparies in the room Algol respected them after a fashdon that I thought uncertain. I have seen a canary sitting on the car's head, but I thought it was a decided case of ralse placed confidence. Algel wented that cannry and would continue to want it.

He was deterred from natural action In the juntler by his affection for the strange but kindly master who wanted cats and caparies to five together in

I know I never fully grasped Mr. Sidney's scheme of life, but I thought that he found existence fronte. graciousuess and his cheerfulness, I thought, represented the garlands of his conquest of morbidity. His persoud charm was extraordinary. Every one in the house felt II. But an astontshing thing about Mr. Stdney was an occasional emotion which, as It manifested itself in his expressions—and that was the only fashion I saw it for a long time-was one of savage hate,

It was only by coming on him when be was not expecting me that I saw this. I remember that the first time saw the expression on his face I was dumfounded. That I was not expected in his room was entirely without intention on my part. People who were necustomed to being with him walked into the room without ceremony. His bedroom and bath were to one side, His flying-room he figsisted should be

pen without formality.
On the occasion I speak of I had come in quietly, but it was without intention , to surprise my patient. He was sitting in his large chair with Algol on his knees. His eyes were closed, and on his face was an expression of malevol-ence that was almost demoniac. It was so startling that the sight of K stopped me in my step and made mo feel more than uneasy, almost airuid, Mr. Sidney was quiet, except that with one hand he stroked Algel about the head and ears. The caress was al-most imperceptible in motion, but Alwas purring so loudly that the sound filled the otherwise quiet room.

The matevolence—the mallgamer, hatred, concentrated essence of ferceity-in Mr. Sidney's face would have stopped anyone. To one who had affection for him as I had, it was absorrent to see him so. It was a confession of something I did not want

I was in four that he intent hear no and, opening his eyes, find that I had discovered him. I was embarrassed and uncertain what to do. It was a silly predicament, as I saw afterward My part was quite simple. I should have paid no attention to any such phenomenon as the expression on a man's face and have acted perfectly

The common-sense thing-and I consider myself fairly sensible—was apparent afterward. It indicates the astonishing shock of the thing that I was tonishing shork of the thing that I was unable to act sensibly. What was the expression in an amiable, charming man's face, to knock a sensible person out of all his senses? Here was a dozing man merely toying with a cat's ears, and the very sight of what was,

expressed in his face, made me numb.
I cannot understand it now, the terrifying sensation being one which disappeared as the recollection of the emotions faded. What I did was to back toward the door, open it as quietly as I could, back out, and then re-

enter the room noisily.

Mr. Sidney was looking at we smilingly. His charm of manner never

seemed more positive and active, "Hello, doctor!" he sakl. "I needed company and just your company. It you would only drink wine!"

. . . . A broken pipe in the laundry made necessary to call a plumber from Harliey, and to get quick service, it was agreed that we should send a car for the man and his helper.

The day was pleasant, and for the sake of the drive I went with the The plumber was a fat man of the comic type. I thought he must be the embodiment of all the plumbers' jokes. They seemed to have created him: he was the product of the coules, I even asked blm if he were sure he had all his tools. I thought be would

be sure to send us back for a wrench. He was amiable, laughed at anything or nothing and was saved from being a nulsance only by an abounding animal optimism which was infectious. Driving through the Hartley house grounds, we came to the pool, and the plumber—named Harkins—chuckled. Thus far, whenever he or something else amused him, he had hughed. Now

experience richer or deeper than any he had been talking of.
"That place is going to be remembered by me," he said. "I have been out here only once since the aight I made a bet I was not afraid to sit on the bank here for an hour. They've got a good many stories of this place ia town. I had been drinking a little, I don't do it steady, but once in a while I get out. You've got to do it to keep

he chuckled as if in recollection of an

the house going happy. Give the wife Mr. Sidney would look at the enclosure and the guards in the turrets as if interpreting his own life in the terms of prison-existence. We may have taken this drive by the prison road ten times when, approaching it on another of our outings, Mr. Sidney had the driver stop at the entrance.

"I feel very strong and well today, doctor," he said, "and If you do not object, I think I should like to go inside. I have seen the outside so many times, I have a curlosity to see the inside."

I consented, thinking that with Jed and me helping him-we acted as his legs, guiding and sustaining his feeble motions—he was strong enough to make the effort. I did not know whether it was good or bad pyschology to give him a sight of so many impris oned men, but my instinct suggested that it would, in his case, he good. He was a logical, reasoning man-a rare phenomenon in the human race. If he had been emotional and sentimental, I should have had more doubt.

Mr. Sidney was important enough to be known in the neighborhood. warden of the prison came to meet him in the office as soon as we had entered. He was very cordful to Mr. Sidney, who binnelf never showed more bis artistocracy of democracy. I am a democrat. I am most found of an artistocratic democrat. Such was Mr. Sidney.

Our clear log of a gentleman could be stronger.

not go through the entire histiliation,

Continued on Page P

Newport & Providence Street Ry Co.

Cars Leave Washington Square for Providence WEEK DAYS-5.50, 7.40, 8.50 A. M., then each hour to 8.50 P. M.

BUNDAY8-7.50 A. M., then each hour to 9.50 P. M.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

TIME TABLE (Corrected to March 28, 1920) Newport to Pail River, Providence and Boston

Week Days							
Newport	F. Niver	Boston	P. River				
Lonyo	hñe	Dua	Leave	Due			
6.15	5.23	₿.₽\$	4.20	7.23			
6.60	7.15	. 1 21)	7.57	8.60			
1.15	8.51	10.18	9.00	9.43			
9.08	9.62	11.35	9 67 17.60	10.62 11.63			
31.10 2.18	11.54 1,69	1.43	2.00	11.11			
6.01	111	1.16	1.33	7.11			
126	1330	7.11	1.10	ilii			
5.04	1.11	7.48	1.11	1.11			
9,10	Ď.ČŠ	11.68	10,10	11.21			
Bundays							
4.65	7.19	9.42	7.67 ~	8.60			
7.63	1.11	10.21	2.00	6.61			
11.15	11.54	1.53	12.00	11 63			
1.03	111	1.46	8.68	4.61			
80,3	6.61	7.48	8,47	0.50			
7.10	7.65		8.00	8.63			
9,10	9.69	11.69	10.30	11.28			

Boston, Providence and Pall River to

	r	TOTAL						
Week days								
	Now-							
Province.			F. River	, port				
Lonya	Due	Leave.	Leave	Due				
5.15	6.05		6.15	8.50				
			*0.43	•7.32				
7.27	8.18	8.40	8.22 10.24	9.06				
11.00	10.20 11.58	10.20	11.11	11.03				
7.03	1.63	12.26	13:11	11.51				
1.11	4.18	2.21	1.11	8.05				
13i	1,18	0.54	1.31	1.03				
137	i.iš	1.10	6.11	7.16				
7.10	6.38	8.66	8.11	9.10				
Sundays								
7.27	8.18	,	5.54 3.30	6,21 9,20				
0.20	10.23	8.49	10.26	11.09				
1.00	1.68	32.21	1.11	11.11				
£.27	ěĬĬĎ	1.25	6.57	7.10				
6.11	7.93	6.64	7.41	8.85				
11.10	12.33	11.05	1.05	2.00				
• • WIRI	not run	May 21.						

Time. 12.01 inlight to 12.00 noon is indicated by light-faced type; 12.01 noon to 12.09 indinight is indicated by dark-faced type.

LETTER "R" NOT POPULAR

Many Writers Would View With Equanimity Its Complete Disappearance From the Language.

In a tract recently bened under the susplees of the Society for Pure Eng-Bah, Dr. Robert Bridges deplaces the practical disappearance of the letter R from the speech of southern Englishmen, according to the Manchester Guardian. Yet, some people would be disposed to regard the extinction of flds letter with composure or even approval. John Aubrey, for instance, appears to have nursed a prejudice against those who sound it too prominently in their speech. In his "Lives" Aubrey and mulverts on the fact that "Milton pronounced the letter R (littera canina) very hard—a certain sign of a satyricall witt."

In Germany the "canine letter" has found many enemies, who maintain that its abounding employment fargely accounts for the ruggedness of Tentopic speech. Some writers have gone so far as to produce works from which It is entirely banished—a remarkably difficult feat, seeing that it figures in

about 50 per cent of German words.

Two minor luminaries of the eightcently century. Brockes and Gotilleh Burmann, wrote a number of poems from which the letter is deliberately excluded, so as to produce an atmos-phere of "sweetness and light."

These facts were eclipsed by a nineteenth century author, Granz Rittler, who held the letter in aversion, though it appears twice in his own surname. He published two novels, "Die Zwillinge" and "Lisette und Wilhelm," is which no R can be found.

Paul von Schonthau and Leo Kobe are responsible for similar works on a lesser scale.

The Young Spurn Advice. One peculiar thing of life is that when we grow old we cannot make the younger generation take our advice on matters of life. They say: "That may have been all right when you were young, but that was many years ago Times have changed since then." would be fine if we could have the rounger generation start where we leave of instead of committing the same foolish mistakes that we ourselves have made, and yet it seems that this cannot be-Dean Shaller Mathews.

Presidential Powers.

The president of the United States is by Article H. Section H of the Constitution, commander-in-chief of the army and navy and of the militia of several states when called into the actual service of the United States. Under his general power as commander in chief he can order the army and pavy anywhere he will, when necessary, to protect the rights of American citizens and their property, or to see that the laws are executed faith-

Defectives in the Orient.

There are 1,000,000 blind and at least 400,000 deaf in China. India has 500,000 blind. Nearly 5 per cent of the population of Cairo is said to be physically defective, usually blind or half thind. The natives of the African jungle, instead of being the lusty savages of imagination, are for the most part physically below par. The ma-jority of them are malacurished and diseased and marked physical detects

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE MYSTERY OF HARTLEY HOUSE Continued from Page 2

and the warden led him to the most accessible parts of the interesting place. We saw the rattan-chair works and the honor men in the gardens. We also took one glance at a tier of cellhouses and peopled into the dining-half and into the chapel,

The warden would have had us stay

to dinner.
I had to forbid this, It would have been too much of a physical strein upon Mr. Sidney. I knew that the litthe diversion was interesting him, and I was glad to have him interested, but

I did not want to tax his strength.
"I'm the doctor's servant," he said. "I'll look late the library if you don't mind, warden, and then we'll obey the

physician." Warden Williams led us to the liwarden winning ico us to the in-brary, which contained a large col-lection of books. An elderly convict was engaged in cataloguing some new volumes which had just been taken out of boxes. He was interested and poid no attention to us.

Mr. Sidney looked at him for a few , ialnutes.

"What did you say was his crime?"

he asked of the worden.
"That's Dobson," said Mr. Williams. "You must know his story. He is the



"He is the Man Who Killed His Brother."

man who killed his brother. You are living in the Dobson house." I looked at the frall, white-haired man with a sudden shock of interest. This was the man who had created the ghost story at Hartley house. He was fundling registry cards and writing on them. He was frail and insignificant. He had been once, by legend, a sturdy, nuscular, cruel brute. He was now feeble and interested in cataloguing.

Mr. Sidney looked about the room. "This does not seem to be so well protected as the other parts of the prison," he said.

"It is not thought necessary," said the warden. "Escape from here might not be impossible for an agile man. It is not impossible from any part of the prison. It can only be made improb-able. It would be easier from here. but still difficult. But this old man would be in a larder prison of depriyation and friendlessness outside than he is inside."

"Do you mean that he is the man who made the ghost story I lought with my house?" Mr. Sidney asked. "That's all there is human of your

ghost story," said the warden.
"It is more than most ghost stories have," said Mr. Sidney.

CHAPTER V.

I could not believe the slightest particle in the ghost story. I am ration-alistic. But as the legend of the pond took shape, my imagination began to give substance to its sladows.

Yet the pince was genial and cordial. Mr. Sidney's jovinity was the dom lannt note in the house. An aging sick man raight naturally have been testy. He might have been impatient, have had whims and crochets. He might have been trascible in his demands opon and acceptance of service. But Mr. Sidney was always cordial and considerate. A great deal of the time no spent in bod. When he was not for the are specific a great chair, and very constitue to talk about. My wife

would rather scold me than est, and she loves her food. "We were at the White Pigeon, hav-

ing a good time but thinking of going home, when some one started on this Hartley house story. Everybody had something to say, and I said that there was no ghost that could scare me, at no ghost that ever was within a aundred miles of Hartley. That's where I made a fool of myself. I've got to admit that's where I made a fool of myself.

"I bet five dollars I would sit an hour on the bank at this place. I for-got all about the dogs, or I'd not have made the ber. Anyway, they didn't bother me. We got an antomobile and drove out here. The fellows left me at the pool and went a mile back. They were going to take my word for it. I was to stay an hour and then starr walking back. At the end of an hour they would start toward me and pick me up. They had beer and sand I had a couple of bottles and some cheese and crackers.

"I wasn't afraid of that place. I'm not afraid of any place unless I get to thinking about this one. It was along in October. A hoot-owl was somewhere back of me, and there was a whippoorwill up toward the house.

"I'm used to hoot-owls and whip-poorwills, but I hadn't drank more than half a hottle of Leer Lefore even these things began to sound different.

"The current of the river kept knock ing at the big rock at the up end of the peol, and you becan to think that things were teaching for you out of the dark. I'd have given ten deliars to gult, but I got so that I didn't want to move. I felt safer sitting still,

"Then I began to hear things that I

don't suppose were making a noise at all. It may be it was rabbits in the bush. I nearly died when I heard a cry about fifty feet back of me. I did hear that. I guess a ferret had got a rabbit. You know how a rabbit cries -like a baby.
"I was sitting in the open, and I

thought I'd feel better if I got my back up against something. So I crawled over to some bushes and sat down be-"Maybe I had been there a half an hour, feeling seary and uncomfortable, when I heard a regular yell. There

wasn't any fooling about that. sounded like some one being burt but relling not so much because of the burt us because he was mad.

"You've heard fellows talking about their balr standing on end. I never knew what it really meant before, but my hair just stood right up. I felt like some one was trying to scalp me and I was gooseflesh all over.

"It had been tark on account of clouds, but just then the moon came out and lighted up the place. There was a man standing on the edge of the pool, just about where I had been sit ting. He was leaning with both hands on a cane and aranding perfectly still. He didn't seem like a man. He looked like one, but you had a feeling that be wasn't one.

"I don't want ever to be so scared ngain. I didn't know who had yelled, but I thought this man had, and I didn't think he was a man. I thought he was a ghost. I'm not saying what I think now, but if I had to, I'd say that I saw the ghest of this place and anybody that wants to laugh can laugh. He can come down here at alght and get cured of laughing.

"I couldn't move for a while. The man stood still, leaning on his cane. I watched him until I began to feel that I could use my legs again. I don't know why I was so scared, but I was. I crawled away through the brush for a hundred feet or so. Then I got up and ran,

"I heard that yell behind me again. I'll bet nobody around here ever ran a mile as fast as I did. I scared the fellows who were waiting for jue, They didn't noke any, fun at me, They looked at me and got that automobile started. I paid the bet, but they didn't have any lanch on me. There isn't one of them would come down here at night now."

"When was this?" I asked.
"Four or five years ago," said the plumber. "Some time in October."

We came to the house, and he went

into the hundry to fix the pipes.
"It doesn't look hunded around here," he said as he perceived the tangible joyinlity of the place, "but you've got to get me out before dark."

That was virtually the complete sub-stance of the Harriey house ghostthe picture of a man leaning on a can'e by the edge of the river. Romance had to be content with it.

One evening in late October, which had turned chill and brought up a high wind, Mr. Sidney produced a new phenomenon. He had a strange flash of strength. When I went to his room after dinner I found blin walking about

without help. Ordinarily, if he walked at all, Jed was his strength. "Occasionally I can do it, doctor," he said. "The strength comes. I usually pay for it next day, however."
"I'd be very careful, then," I sug-

gested. "Yes, but you do not know how grateful it is to feel vigor once in a while," he said, continuing to walk

forth and back in the room.

I sat down and watched him without remonstrating. It was astonishing to see him so ugile and strong but I had learned that timid prudence was very ineffective. I had confessed my inabil-

Ity to understand him. He did not seem to want to continue iffe for the purpose of preserving its sensations but for the purpose of some accomplishment. His conditions were so pleasant that it might be reasonable to desire a prolonging, of them. Evidently be was not set upon that. He was not trying to accomplish anything. He did rothing. He had no unfinished work. And set his will to live, I knew, was a will to see the fruit of something. He seemed to have a spiritual incentive; something that had other

and gave him resolution.

I was marveling at his strange accame in. Mr. Sidney proposed whist, and we began a game. The wind in-creased in violence, and the log fire grew in comfort. We had a pleasant game, disturbed for me only by speculations as to the cause of Mr. Sidney's

than a physical impulse controlled him

strange animation and strength. Shortly after ten o'clock the ladies sald good night, and Jed came in with a fresh log for the fire. The wind had been increasing in volume, sound and power. I was thinking of bed.

"Sit a while longer, doctor," Mr. Sidney urged. "Jed and I shall be the better for some other company. This is the sort of night we like to sit up to enjoy. Esthetically one ought to make the most of such a night."

Jed went out and presently came in again with two bottles of wine,

"What are we drinking tonight. Jed?" Mr. Sidney asked. "I thought the evening suggested a

warm sherry," said Jed.
"I think it does," said Mr. Sidney, There is body and a live soul in

"But certainly," I suggested in alarm, "you will not drink sherry," "Indeed not," said Mr. Sidney. "Jed "Indeed not," said Mr. Sidney. "Jed drinks it for me, and I watch him. You must have a glass with him-just one. He'll have a dozen-I don't ask you to

follow him-but just one." Jed opened a bottle, and when he offered me a glass I yielded. I wanted to increase the sense of protective comforts against that shrill wind out-

side. Jed drew a comfortable chair close to the fire and took his wine in large but appreciative gu'ps. I took mine in small but appreciative sips. The fire routed, and the wind howled.

Jel, drinking by milps, soon was ex-Ellarated. Mr. Sidney and I had been rational. We had been talking, I recall, of the substitution of a Syrian Children Cry for Fletcher's

ASTORIA

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

ldes of immortality, concerned chiefly with precious metals and stones, for the north European idea of Valhalla. when Jed began to sing, and with bottle of wine. The wind grew in vic-

"It is a night for any of the living dead about a place," I said.

"I like a whol that has many voices," said Mr. Shiney. "It produces certain; sensations or conotions that are primitive. It suggests a threat and increases sense of sheller and comfort. We like pensants shout the fireplace and are inclined to legends"

"And lell sad stories of the deatify "Ann ton sail stories of the deaths of kings." said Jed. drawing his chair nearer to the fire and spreading out his bands before it. He was drinking more rationally now, sipping his wine instead of guiping it. He had arrived at his desired state and wished to make table! maintain It.

Mr. Sidney scemed to feel a com-fortable glow as Jed drank. There was no doubt that by suggestion he obtained physical sensations of stimulation and joriality.
"If we had a ghost," said Mr. Sid-

ney, "It would walk on such a night."
The wind made an extraordinary attack upon the windows as he spoke and sacked a soughing sound from the

miney, "Tell the doctor the story of the ot." Mr. Sidney said to Jed, "We pool," Mr. Sidney said to Jed. "We are in the comfortable werewolf state. Let's have our legend. Do you want to add a shiver to your contentment, doctor?" he asked.

"I want to hear the story," I said,
"So do I, once again," said Mr. Sidy, "-on such a night."

ney, "—on such a night."
"This place once belonged to a family named Dobson," said Jed.
"It was a very old family—for American families," said Mr. Sidney.

American families, said Str. States, "Came over in 1640," said Jed.
"English Puritans from Holland," said Mr. Sidney. "Go ahead, Jed. I sha'n't interrupt."

"After the capture of New Amster-dam from the Dutch by the English. the Dobsons came down from the north and bought this manor-house from the Dutch family that had it. Then the Dobsons lived here in a sim-

ple fashlon.
They renamed it Hartley house for their father, who was Hartley Dobson.

"I don't want to break in unnecessarily," I said, "but where do you get your information, Jed?" "It's all in records in the library."

he answered, "and if I am going to tell the story I want a fair chance. . A lot of generations of Dobsons lived here. There was always a Dobson family in the house, and the property came down to the generation that made this story. There were two boys in that family—a half century agothe sons of James and Henrietta Dob-

son,
"Henrietta Dobson died when her son ltichard was nine years old and her other son Henry was seven years old. James Dobson died two years later, and the boys were parentless. This family was an argument against

"That's one of the heterodox notions I have instilled in an innocent mind," said Mr. Sidney. "Jed, you must not repeat phrases in your narratives. You parrot things and try to pass them as observations."

"You'll have him surly in a moment," I suggested, "and then where is the story?"
"I never knew him surly," said Mr.

Sidney, "and he could not be in his genlal wine." Jed showed the flicker of a malignant glonce in my direction and went on with his story evenly and good-na-

"I don't preferd to have all the detalla or to understand it," he said; "but from what I learn, Richard Dobson, the elder brother, was strong and brutal. Henry Dobson, the younger brother, was frail and sensitive. I

guess they hated each other from the "Dick, when he was four and Henry was two, found ways of termenting hig | the heavens, - liver on.

gounger brother. The best thing Henry ever had from Richard was contempt. "I have known families of that na-

ture," said Mr. Sidney. "Our convenas a sacrament. In many cases it is only an odious obligation leading to fragedy."
"Dick knew all of Henry's weakness es." Jed continued, "Sometimes he

would torture blin physically, by twisting his wrist or rolling him over on the ground when young girls were around. Sometimes he would torture him without laying hands on him.
"Dick was a thick-headed brute, but

he had a genius for crneity. When their parents died and the boys approached their majority, Henry was almost an imbecile for fear of Dick.

"Dick wanted then to get his inheritance and go out into the world, but the estate was left in trust until both have were of age. Dick came of age and was obliged to wait two years for Henry."

I was astenished by the succinct and philosophical brevity of this ignorant man's narrative. Mr. Sidney was at case in his chair with his eyes closed and a placid expression of pleasure on his face. Jed was active in gesticula-tion as he talked. That was the ef-fect of the wine. The wind continued to null at the chimney and scold in the

corners. "Jed has read a great deal to me," said Mr. Sidney without opening his eyes. "I think he has become theatric."

"Well," said Jed, "to shorten a story, when Dick, being twenty-one, found that he had to wait two more years for Henry, he became more brutal than ever. In some way or other, the night of the murder the two brothers happened to meet in a tavera in a village not far from Hartley house. Heary did not want to go home with his brother, but they both got drunk and

they started to walk home together.
"No one has been able to do much more than guess at what took place, but it was known that Richard was a hrute and that Henry was scared of him but was not a coward. They must have had a violent quarrel.

There was a cottage near the pool. The only person in it at the time was a little girl, whose parents were not at She was awakened by original and swearing. She said that she heard one man say; 'They'll find you dead in the morning.' Then she heard sounds of a struggle and was scared and hid her head under the bedelothes.

"When her parents came home she told their what she had heard, and they went out with a lantern to the place from which the noise came. They found parts of Henry's clothing. The next day Richard was found, ten miles away, still drunk. He confessed that he had killed his brother in a drunken

"Afterward he said that he hadn't, but he admitted that there had been a quarrel. It was a most celebrated trial. Richard was convicted, though the state could not produce any indubitable physical evidence of Henry's death. The contention over this evidence made the case noted.

"Richard Dobson is in the penitentlary at Alwick now. Henry's ghost is what is supposed to come back to the pool."

The wind howled outside, and the fire burned cheerfully. As a romanti-cist I felt rebellious. The ghost story lacked antiquity. A good ghost story it a prisoper in a nearby penitentiary. It was too common a savor of the present

"But Stevenson would have liked the story," said Mr. Sidney. much hate in it. Probably it is be-cause I live here where this tale of hate has its scene that I enjoy 'The Master of Ballantrae' so much.'

to be continued

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Another Slap at "Mere Man."

"Marriage is a desperate thing," said John Seiden way back in the sixteenth century, and now it looks as if. we of the twentleth century were doing our lift to make it still more desperate. A begowned dignitary over in Newark has decided (and unfortunately his decisions have legal weight), that the lesser portion of the marriage contract has no right to compensation contract has no right to compensation for work performed in odd jobs around the house on his wife's property, such as carpentering and painting the fence, or washing the dishes, or getting up to warm the budy's milk when it begins to squall at 3 a. m.

These things must be done free. He ought to be glad to do them. And if the wife isn't able to persuade him of this the court will undertake to assist her.-Brooklyn Engle.

The Best of Reasons.

The carteonist who, the other day, pictured "Wonder What a Prince Thinks About?" probably wasn't fan wrong when he showed his subject rather bored with what he had to go, through. Apropos, the story is told of a young prince of the Orient making many friends on the steamer which bore him to England, so that at the conclusion of the voyage these friends, arranged a dinner in his honor in London. It was a smart affair and a fash-ionable company, but the prince did not put in an appearance.

The following morning the chairman. of the committee asked him why he hadn't shown up. "I wasn't hungry," the prince answered simply and calmly.—Boston Transcript.

supplied with a light-weight scrubbing machine for household use, make it possible to convert the device into a hardwood-floor polisher within a few seconds. As described and pictured in Popular Mechanics Magazine, the attachments are related by a motor. which is incented on two rubber-tired wheels.

The Kind.

"I see where music has been recommended as medical treatment to the doctors."
"But suppose one were called to

cure a broinstorm?" "He might try a jazz band."

Very Acceptable Just Now. "Pa, what is elastic currency?"
"The kind that would come in very

handy just now to stretch over the holiday season."

Traveling. To any person who has all his senses about him, a quiet walk along not more than ten or twelve miles of road a day is the most amusing of all traveling; and all traveling becomes dult in exact proportion to its rapidity. Going by railroad I do not consider as traveling at all; it is merely "being sent" to a place, and very little different from becoming a parcel.—Ruskin.

Mahogany, Sir William Raleigh introduced mahogany into England in 1597. He had used the timber to repair one of his ships. While the wood found many admirers at that time, it did not become of commercial value until 150 years later. Different varieties of mahogany are found in Africa, Japan, United States, Philippine Islands, In-

dia and Australia.

Keeping the Birds Away. The roof ridge of a Chinese house is usually decorated with an elaborate plaster ornament in the form of a design embodying the character signifying happiness. To prevent the ornament being damaged by birds the owner of the house sticks numerous ordinary sewing needles point outwards into the soft plaster.

Unlucky Day for Spain. April 5 is the anniversary of the compromise of Breds, in 1500, when the nobles of Holland presented a petition against the Inquisition and the Spanish outrages perpetuated in its name. The revolt of the Netherlands, following Philip's determination to wipe out Protestantism, ruined Spanish prosperity.

Bull Enough There, Too. When a bull gored a man the other day the first telephoned report set down that the victim was "bored by a fool" and died. The police theory at the time was that he had perished at

Robbed of His Support.

a political meeting.-London Opinion.

With reference to the road mender ho fell down last week and injured himself an explanation has now been given. It appears that the colleague next to him must have moved.-London franch.

In Profesent Position.

In Protectin Position.

In Protectin Position, the Thursts year to couldn't by his before a strikely happy one is the strike a protection of the course in t

New Floor Machine. Interchangeable brushes and pads PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Office Telephone

Saturday, June 12, 1920 THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Some degree of contraction may come as the result of falling prices and light money. But serious and prolonged business depressions do not occur, except when great numbers of the people are idle and deprived of buying power. Such depressions in the past have been attributed in large measure to "over production,"

There is no sign of over-production now. While a good many countermands of orders have been received, is "knocking" badly. The thumping yet manufacturers that are getting of the engine raises the question them say they still have plenty of whether it can pull over the hill withwork to do. In many lines deliveries are far behind the orders.

In previous business depressions multitudes of people were close to the subsistence line. They had not a dolfor shead and the moment their working place closed, they had to stop spending money. This started waves of shut-downs that spread all over the country.

It is still true that many people are close to the subsistence line. They have been spending money more extravagantly and making little effort to save. But another great multitude have saved money on the bigh wages | of the past two years. Temporary shut-downs would not seriously affect their spending and consuming abil-

The average workingman, in spite of high prices, is better off than he has ever been before. This creates a more solid foundation for prosperity than has existed in previous times when the financial outlook was threatening. Also the existence of the federal reserve system promotes confidence among business men. Industrial depressions in the past have been largely "psychological," due to the fears, real or groundless, which the business community felt about the then unsound monetary system.

JA CHALLENGE TO WOMEN

It was recently announced by high authorities in the garment trade, that next fall styles of women's clothes would be so radically changed that women would be ashamed to wear their old garments.

In times when prices were reasonable, the garment trade might persuade some millions of women to discard clothes Youg before they were worn out, on the ground that they were out of style. But in these times, when women have been boiling with indignation about prices, it will not be so easy. Compelling them to throw away half-worn clothes is just the same as doubling the price.

Mrs. Charles G. Ryan, state fair price commissioner of Nebraska, urges vomen to refuse to buy clothes if they change markedly in style or are held at high prices.

While this policy may cause temporary hardship to retail trade, yet it would seem that the merchants would approve of it. They suffer severely from the constant alterations of style, as they constantly have to reduce prices below costs in order to get rid of goods that are slightly passee.

creased by the many women and girls ; has inspired for their benefit. with whom dress is about the first! consideration in life. They are ambitious to shine in society and attract attention. The only way to do appear in rich and costly novelties. wholly out of the came. But the body of women who refuse to be dictated to by the light minded, is in a large majorny. More and more they insist on , 000,000 on this basis. sure and conservative and economical

THE RESULTS OF INFLATION

It is generally agreed by business experts, that indiated credits are a leading cause of high prices and the existing business disturbances. The government's financial policy has permitted a vast expansion of credits, it encouraged an orgy of speculation, and led to very excessive borrowings of money. This spread abroad a false and artificial appearance of prosperity, in which money seemed so abundant that great masses of people rioted in extravagance. The result was greatly to enhance prices, and to raise the rates of interest so high as

eventually to check production. It was perhaps recessary during the war, to telerate inflation, so an easy about cut to increased production, regardless of perils involved. But when the armistics was signed, the administration maintained a low fed-eral reserve discount rate, which has Increased indution and reads prices use at I digher.

The coops recently taken in defeate the correspondence of these been rules. the source, should have been taken.

If how the epot Held that have been taken by Holl as Republican (Richwood, W. to continue distribution fruits growers to condition of trices with have been as a formulation of trices with a fact to be distributed in for the collective markets, but to so diversified for the will examine result it amounted to their own products, whereas they continued to the formulation of their own products, and the will examine the first to continue to continue to continue the collective markets in, and sale of their own products, and the will examine the first to continue to the collective markets in, and sale of their own products, and the sale of their own products.

Democratic administrators are always amateurs in finance. The Democratic party is not a business man's party. The Democrats are distrustful of business mea. They disregard

sound business advice when they get into power. This leads them to make errors which a practical man would never full into. When the Republican party resumes power next March, it will place in positions of authority men who have

had sufficient business experience so that they know how to handle financial situations. It will exhibit the same sound sense in running the nation's business, that a successful man puts into running his ewn affairs. The people will get the advantage of this competent direction,

THE KNOCKING MACHINE

The vast machine of American inout backing down to the bottom and getting a fresh start on low gear.

The most immediate difficulty is the question of moving the crops. The railroads are tied up by car shortage, and by congestion following the out-law strike. With the ronds short 225,000 freight cars, there are in the granaries of the Central and Western states, millions of bushels of wheat that should now be far on their way to the consumer. This stoppage ties up millions of dollars of capital.

Then there are the new crops coming along in a few weeks, and many of the interior elevators still loaded with last year's grain. These eleva-tors must be cleared, if the new crop is to be taken care of. And to move the crop, enormous credits are called for, but in the present tight money market these credits are not to be had.

These movements of trade and industry seem so vast and incomprehensible, that the average citizen gazes at them helpless. But there is just one thing he can do. By saving his money and banking it, he can help finance this difficult situation.

The average citizen cannot provide freight cars. But if he will save some of the money he might ordinarily have spent, the banks will take his funds and use them to help move the crops. Then when the crops are taken care of, the money can be used to build the needed freight cars with.

The present difficulties are perfectly remediable. But to meet them takes the co-operation of every citizen in his own quiet way. We must all help.

FLAG DAY

The United States flag was adopted by the Continental Congress June 14. 1777. This early act of national sentiment came at a discouraging time in the Revolutionary War. The colonists had been fighting against the mighty power of the mother country for two years and the results were inconclusive. They were short of money, there were jealousies and divisions, and public sentiment was wavering.

Is it mere imagination to surmise that the adoption of national colors could have been one factor inspiring these struggling colonies to a successful offensive? Certainly only two months after this symbol was created, came the defeat of Burgoyne's army at Bennington, and a little later the surrender of his menacing force.

The flag is always a force inspiring men to patriotic deeds. The young people of Newport should be taught its significance, and should The cost of women's clothing is in- learn what sacrifices and heroism it

A MOUNTING DEFICIT

Despite the demands of Congress it that they know of is to spend a lot for reduction in Government expenses of money on clothes, and constantly and the universal complaints of taxhance for Sensible women dislike these extrav- bursements of the U.S. Treasury are agances. Yet sometimes they have still in excess of receipts. The total to compete with them or appear Government expenditures for March and April, as shown by the daily Treasury statements, was \$1,042,870,-000 or at an annual rate of \$6,000,-

SPEAK UP

Our war with Germany was fought and our American boys were sacrificed to protect our own firesides from threstened violation by the Hun, but is there an American mother in the land who would give her son's life to save an Armenian's, or the lives of ten Armenians, or of all the Armenians under the sun?

WHAT A FALL IT WILL BE!

The President of France fell out of his train, but landed on a soft bed of sand and is now back on his job in as time fettle as ever. But when Mr. Wisco drops from the train of events on the 4th of March text his separation from further influence in this security will be permanent. in will be permacent.

Helena Montana Record-Horald— The leracy that Mr. Wilson leaves the country as the result of his eight years of executive control of the wast it reliable interests of the American being the stabilish his place iters as the of the greatest political sites or the most marvel-library in the presidential of the first class. The presidential of the first class of the greatest political stability of the first class of the f



WEATHER BULLETIN

Washington, D. C., June 12, 1920.

Washington, D. C., June 12, 1920.

Warm waves will reach Vancouver, B. C., about June 16, 21, 25 and July 2 and temperatures will rise on all the Paellic slope. They will cross crest of Rockies by close of 17, 22, 27, and July 3; plains sections 18,23, 28 and July 4; meridian 90, upper great lakes, Oldia-Tennessee and lawer Massissippi valleys 49, 24, 29 and July 5; lower great lakes and enstern sections 20, 25, 30 and July 6, reaching vicinity of Newfoundland about June 21, 26 and July 1, 7.

These disturbances will control cropweather of this continent from near June (6 to near July 7 and less rainfall, as a general average, is expected during that period. For past twelve months most precipitation has been in the lower Mississippi valleys and in the cotton states cast of the Mississippi river, extending northward to near the upper great lakes and then northwestward, leaving some parts of the middle provinces of Canada and the American middle southwest with a shortage of precipitation. These cropweather conditions prove These disturbances will control recommentary June 16 to near July 7 and less rainfall, as a general average, is expected during that period. For past twelve months most precipitation has been in the lower Mississippi valleys and in the cotton states east of the Mississippi river, extending northward to near the upper great lakes and then northwestward, leaving some parts of the middle provinces of Canada and the American middle southwest with a shortage of precipitation. These cropweather conditions prove the correctness of my cropweather forecasts made more than six months ago. I made those forecusts because I knew that the moisture to water the continent must come from the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico.

But a change, has occurred as predicted several months ago and repeated several times since. This will cause a great change in precipitation, and while the average up to July 4, will be less rainfall, the moisture, will be more evenly distributed and places that have been dry will get some rain while places that have been to wet will get less rain. I am counting on a general imprevement in cropweather for balance of June, a general lowering of market values and advise farmers and loral dealers that if they want to sell before the new crop is made now is the time to sell.

There is a hope for the dry strip in the middle provinces of Canada and the southwest American drouth. The people of these two sections occasionally suffer from utouth and are talking of Leaving those sections. Don't do it. Cropweather for every part of America and Canada will average about the same for the next thirty veges as it dill for the next the control of the control of the control of the control of

part of America and Canada will av part of América and Canada will average about the same for the next thirty years as it dld for the past thirty years and I am all the time gaining in knowledge as to future cropweather that will assist you in anticipating bad crop years.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankesland

The bill to pay a bonus of \$100 to the yeoman (F) was killed in the Massachusetts house, after a brief

lack of dwelling places has re-sulted in a serious shortage of labor in at least two of the large industrial plants at Hyde Park, Mass.

The use of gas masks in the Boston fire department is to be extended from the rescue squad to include all members of the department.

Massachusetts Socialists in conference have named candidates for State ticket, headed by Walter S. Hutchings of Greenfield for governor,

Isadore Cavrey, aged 41, a grocer, of SS Calumet street, Pittshehl, Mass., ran into Onata lake from Thomas island and committed solcide by drowning.

Jerome A. Crane, general manager of the Ligget stores of New England, died hast week at the age of 60 years. He entered the employ of the fire as clerk in 1897.

Ralph Scovell, fourteen years old, was drowned in Otter Creek, Kutlani, Vi, when companions thought his cries for help were a joke and did not go to his assistance.

Herbett Humphrey & Sons, shoe have resumed operations suspended for nearly two months because or a strike for higher wases.

Whiskey, amounting to 3,300 quarts and visited at \$30,000 was select on a big truck in Providence by Pederal agents and the police. The truck had arrived from New York.

East Cambridge, Mass), has added its contribution to the number of escaped prisoners. In this instance the man liberated himself by the now popular ventilator route and made a clean

After a separation of 40 years Edward Wright, who during that time has been in the gold fields of California and Alaska, will rejoin his sister, now Mrs. Charles Richardson, of Providence. Patrick Doran, Jr., 13-years-old of

Roxoury, Mass., was fatally injured while swinging in a hammock on the roof of his home, when a chimney, to which the hammock was attached, collapsed and fell on him. In a circular letter to the members

of the Massachusetta legislature, four medical societies within the state are set down as opposed to the passage of the bill to provide materally benefits for needy expectant mothers. Dr. Henry J. Millard, aged eighty-

four, a Civil War Veteran and the oldest pracitsing physician and surgeon in Berkshire County, is dead at his home in No. Adams. He served dur-

The Massachusetts house passed the bill permitting farmers, planters,

BLOCK ISLAND

(From our regular correspondent) Sallors Take Sweet Revenge

Sallors Take Sweet Revenge

Manager Matty Moran's ball tossers from the U. S. S. Fulton swamped the Block Island outfit at Fulton Park last Sunday afternoon in the third rame of the series to the tune of 15 to 9, thereby gaining sweet revenge for their 16 to 6 defeat of Memorial Day. With the first contest a tle, the series is now even and a red hot contest is booked for on the 18th.

Up to the slath inning the local boys apparently had the game on ice with the score in their favor 7 to 6, but an unheralded balloon ascension, with practically the whole team soaring skyward, changed the complexion of the fracas in the seventh, the navy boys pushing seven runners across the man and in the eighth they begged a

was let loose and away went the old

was let loose and away went the old ball game.

Tyner shot the pill for the Jackies and with his battery mate, Wertls, worked havoe with the locals' henvy stilllery. But seven hits were garnered from the smiller boy's delivery and he was extremely stingy with his passes to first, only two of the Islandies before given convoluentations.

ars being given complimentaries to the initial sack.

Aside from his tight work on the mound, Tyner fanned cleven of the native salts.

The sacre by inview of the same of the native salts.

The score by lumings follows:

U. S. S. Fulton
1 0 0 0 3 2 7 2 x 15
Block Island
0 3 0 0 0 4 0 2 0 9 U. S. S. Fulton Block Island Shanks Littlefield Jiggs Tyner Hyde McCrny Mercer Sidate Doty Wertis Wainwright Giddes Benson Willis

iddes ss Payne
Two-base bits—Typer, Mercer,
Hits off McCray, 15; Typer, 7,
Double plays—Payne, Dodge and

Base on balls-Off McCray, 4; Ty-Strike outs-McCray, 7; Tyner, 11.

27th Market Whist

The 27th Market Whist and Dance of the Athletic Association was held at the K. of C. Naval Club last Saturday night.
The usual fifteen hands of whist

were played, after which refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed un-til midnight. The prize awards were

the midnight. The prize awards were as follows:
Frank Hyde, 1 ham; R. J. Mac-Donald, bag of flour; W. J. Monclare, 5 lbs, pot roast; Millard Mitchell, 3 lbs. sirloin steak; Charles A. Hall, 2 lbs. Jersey butter; W. R. Contey, 2 lbs. coffee; S. Serwatka, 2 boxes Strawberries; Miss Rubie Willis, 6 cans assorted vegetables. Consolations, Merwin Willis, Isabelle Gorton.

Eastern Star to Hold Annual Inspection

. The annual inspection of Manisses Chapter, No. 11, Order of the East-ern Star, will take place next Wednes-day evening, June 16th, at Masonic

Columbia Mid=Month Records

Lazy Mississippi - Campbell & Burr Rose of Virginia - Burr A 2909 - \$1,00

That Wonderful Kid—Jolson Pil See You in Cuba—Kaufman A 2898—\$1,90

Abe Kabibble at the Ball Game Abe Kabibble Dictates a Letter A 2907-\$1.00

When My Baby Smiles at me— Ted Lewis Jazz Rose of Washington Square— Kentucky Serenaders A 2908—\$1.00 Who Wants a Raby -- Fox Trot ocodile – Fe

A 2910 - \$1.00

Delilah-Medley-Waltz In Shadowland --Waltz A 6147-\$1.25 Philharmonic Orch, of N. Y.

Mikado Medley Mile. Modiste Medley. A 6146-\$1,50

Any of these records sent to you by Parcel Post. If you don't receive our Monthly Catalogues, let us have your name and we will see that you do

PLUMMER'S MUSIC STORE NEWPORT, R. I.

Weekly Calendar JUNE 1924

STANDA; O TIME

Sun Sun Moon High Water

Full moon—June 1st, 12.13 evening, Last Quarter—June 9th, 1.59 evening, New Moon—June 15th, 3.41 morning, First Quarter—June 23rd, 1.50 morning,

Hall. A delegation from the Grand Chapter will be present and conduct the ceremonics.

Women to Wage Campaign For the next two weeks a lively campaign will be waged by the various women's organizations in an endeavor to induce the eligible women voters to register at the office of the Town Clerk. According to the received Town Clerk. According to the rec-ords of the Town Clerk, Edward P. Champlin, comparatively few women have availed themselves of the oppor-tunity to register in order to cast their ballots in next November's election.

- Auto Mishaps `

Two automobiles, one belonging to Gene Kit 'Littlefield and the other the property of Millard Green Mitchell, came to grief last Friday night on the West Side Boulevard. The rearends of both machines were put out of commission while negotiating Dodge Heights. On Saturday morning Chester Mott, with a pair of exen, rescued the cars and towed them to the garage.

Out-Door Camp Opens

Camp "Moonshine" opened for the season last Friday evening, featuring Addison Mitchell and Charles Smith in their latest sketch, "The Serenade." The affair was well patronized by the village folks.

Dancing School to Close

The New Harbor Dancing School, Mrs. K. A. Hacking, Instructress, will close its season next Monday night, June 14th, with a big reception and dance at the K. of C. Naval Club. F. Earle Lackwood will be floor director and his assistant will be Capt. William Teal. The aids will include Frank Mott, Shirloy Smith, George Mitchell, and Reginald Conley. The Naval Club will be especially decorated for the occasion. ley. The Naval Club will be espe-cially decorated for the occasion and in addition to the ballrooms the assembly rooms will be thrown open for dancing. The cards for the occa-sion will be limited to one hundred and ten.

Miss Betsey Littlefield has arrived home from the Howard Seminary for the summer.

Miss Marie Heinz, who has been taking a special course at Rarvard College the past winter, arrived home Saturday, to remain for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Mort G. Wright of Hartford, Conn., have arrived at their summer home, the Block Island House, where they will spend the summer and early fall.

MIDDLETOWN

(From our regular correspondent) Death of Middletown's Oldest Male Resident —

Mr. William Wyatt Peckham, who had been ill for some time with a complication of diseases incident to old age, died last Saturday atternoon at his home on the corner of East Main Road and Forest Avenue. Mr. Peckham was in his eighty-ninth year, and was the holder of the Boston Post wild had a care which we will had a care which we had consult had been such as the second had been which we will had been such had been which we had been such had been which we had been such as the second had been which we had been such as the second had been which we had been such as the second had been which we had been such as the second had been which we had been such as the second had been which we had been such as the second had been suc

recknam was in his eighty-ninth year, and was the holder of the Boston Post gold-headed cane, which was given him two years ago upon the death of Mr. Edward Cory.

Mr. Peckham was born November 30, 1831, a son of William S. and Ruth (Wyatt) Peckham. When nine months old his perents moved to Lebanon, Conn., where he resided until 17 years ago. He was engaged in agricultural pursuits. About 61 years ago he married Miss Emily B. Weaver of this town. He was a member of this town. He was a member of this town. He was a member of this town. He resided he newer held public office.

Mr. Peckham is survived by a widow who is \$4 years of age two daughters, Mrs. Mary W. Lawton, who resided with her parents, and Mrs. Alvin P. Smith of Valley Road, and several grandchidren and great-grandchildren.

Mr. Alden B. Smith of this town and Mr. John F. Chase of Portsmouth are serving as jurors on the case against Ridgway Sparks of Jamestown, who is charged with manslaughter commit-ted in Portsmouth April 19, 1919.

There will be but one meeting each month during June, July and August, of the Aquidneck Grange. This has been a custom of the Grange for several seasons. At the next meeting a strawberry festival will be given and will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Peckham. Miss Lenn Peckham and Mrs. Stephen P. Barker. Following this will be a speech by Dr. Norman MacLeod.

The three-act comedy entitled "Patty Makes Things Hum." which was given at the Town Hall on Wednesday evening. was well attended. It was under the direction of Miss Nellie Paquin and was for the benefit of the Middletown Free Public Library. Music was furnished by the Rogers High School orchestra, who later played for dancing.

We and Wes John P. Peecham have

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Peckham have had as guests Mr. Peckham's brother, Mr. Ellery Peckham and Mrs. Peck-ham, their daughter, Miss Alice Peck-ham, and Mr. Charles Thompson of Stamford, Conn.

There are a number of cases of children with measles, being princi-pally on the West Side.

Mrs. Walter Barker is spending some time in East Grandy, Conn., where Mr. Barker is employed by the Lane Construction Company, in building new road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pcabody have had as guest Mrs. J. Arthur Richard-son, formerly Miss Lydia Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Austin have as guest Miss Meta Thomas, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Austin have recently moved from Glen street, Portsmouth, to the Bishop cottage near the One Mile Corner.

Mrs. Harold Chase and daughter, who have been visiting in Providence, have returned to their home on Chase's Lane. Miss Dorothy Jackson of Prov-idece is making a short visit with

Deaths,

In this city, 5th first, Miss Mary Emma Barker, second develorer of the late Arnold M. Barker and Mary R. Gifford. In this city, 7th last, Mist Barker H. Gibler, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Elva H. Gibbert, and develorer of the late Arnold H. Gibbert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Elva H. Gibbert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Elva H. Gibbert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Elva H. Gibbert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Elva H. Gibbert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Elva H. Gibbert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In the parameter, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In the parameter, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whom has 2000 girls under her direction, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whow f. Gibert, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whom has 2000 girls under her direction, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whom has 2000 girls under her direction, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whom has 2000 girls under her direction, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whom has 2000 girls under her direction, 1. In this city, 7th last, Marth S. whom has 2000 girls under her direction, 1. In this city, 7th las

man Hill for the summer. Business Meeting of Berkeley Dra-matic Club

matic Club

The Berkeley Drematic Club held
its regular business meeting on Tuesday evening at the Berkeley Parish
House, with about 25 members present. The meeting was in charge of
the President, Mr. Lleyd S. Peckham.
Rev. I. Harding Hughes reported that
he was unable to procure the play
the Club had decided upon; but would
secure one as soon as possible.

At the conclusion of the business
meeting the entertainment committee
Misses Ivah L. Peckham and Lena
Menzle and Mr. Gordon D. Oxx, took
charge of the evening.

The members of the Sunday School of the Methodist Episcopal Church held a rehearsal on Saturday for the Children's Day concert to be given in that church. The rehearsal was in charge of Misses Dorothy A. and Elsie L. Peckham.

One of the milk trucks belonging to Mr. Jesse I. Durfee was ditched on Monday evening near Conley's black-smith shop, on Green End avenue.

milh shop, on Green End avenue.

The Invincibles of the Berkeley Memorial Church gave a birthday party at the Berkeley Memorial Parish House recently, Invitations had been issued in little bags, which were to contain the pennies to correspond with the number of years of the person receiving the bag: Anyone who was desirous of keeping the age a secret placed \$1.00 in the bag.

The program opened with musical selections, both vecal and instrumental. The Quartette from St. George's School won much applause and gave a number of selections.

A glimpse of fairyland with the queen fairy was seen dancing. There were several small fairles who danced. Old Father Time came carrying the water of Time and Sand of Time. Then the months were represented by persons dressed for this occasion. The scene was very beautiful.

St. Columba's Guild are to have

St. Cohumba's Guild are to have their lobster salad supper on June 15, instead of June 11, as at first planned. The lawn party date is set as August

Miss Dorothy Smith has returned to the hoem of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Everett P. Smith, froin the Na-tional Cathedral School, Washington, D. C.

To Restore Faded Ink.

When the link of old documents but finded and it is desired to restore it, this can be done by washing with any of the substances that blacken on mixlng with iron—infusion of nufgalls, sadiam-sulphide or acetic ferrocyanida of potassium, for instance.

The Hard Job.

A buttermit is about the toughest

proposition in the world till it is cracked. Then how sweet the ment ist Hard Jobs come to us all. They are rough and lough, till we master them. The most beautiful things in the world



Shoes for Spring

NEW STYLES for this season's wear, in footwear of every kind.

OXFORDS IN MANY STYLES for Men, Women and Children

MEN'S HEAVY TAN GRAIN WORK SHOES \$5.00 a pair

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THE

NO

COKE for Sale

AT, PRESENT

MRS, CLARA S, TAYLOR

Member of the District of Columbia Rent Commission



Clura Scars Taylor, writer and publicist, is the second woman recenta responsible government position. She has been made one of the three members of the District of Columbia Rent Commission, a body to which Congress gave considerable authority.

IRISH WOMEN PICKETS BURN BRITISH FLAG

Soldiers and Sailors Witness the Ceremony in Front of U.S. Treasury Building.

Washington.--Women who said they were sympathizers with the cause of Irish freedom burned a British flag in front of the treasury and paraded with banners calling on the United States to force England to pay Interest on its debt to this country. The women were not molested.

A crowd gathered as the pickets took up their station in front of the building, clerks filling the windows. They watched the flag-burning ceremany, apparently with no great ani-mosity. Soldiers and sallors were among the onlookers, and police were near by. One man, apparently an Eng-lishman, started to protest, but with-

drew after an alterection.

Miss Mary Ferrick of Malden, Mass.,
poured gasoline on the British banner. Then Miss Helen O'Brien of Boston touched a match to it. Some of the Irish sympathizers cheered. As the flaines died down bliss Mary Keena of New York kicked the cinbers and cried, "Just another little Roston ten party to remind the assassing not to go too Detectives arrived 15 minutes after the women and dispersed and said arrests might be made later.

The same women conducted the demonstration in the senate and some tline ago picketed the British embassy. They were arrested when they paraded before the embassy under a which forbids molestation of foreign diplomats at the request of the department of state. The department was not concerned about the late activities,

Some of the legends on the banners

"Secretary Houston: England pays bonuses to solders fighting Ireland

and india. Call the toans to England and pay our boys."

Pickets gave these names: Miss Maura Quinn, Baston; Miss Mary Fer-rick, Boston; Miss Kathleen Savage, Everett, Muss.; Miss Mary M. Duffy, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. T. K. Corless, New York; Miss Kathleen O'Brennan, San Francisco, and Miss Bosalie Moy-nelian, New York.

WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

NEW YORK.—Director of Census placed population of New York at 5,261,151, an increase of 17.9 per cent.

PARIS.—Marshal Foch announced he will retire to his country estate when he is no longer needed by the Supreme Council. He was slightly infured following a collision between his automobile and a taxleab.

BOSTON.—Warrants for the arrest

of 5,000 stackers were Issued in Roston; TOKIO.—Japan wishes to have a clause in the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, changed which will not cause Japan to Join Great Britain in case of war be-

ween the United States and the latter,
NEW YORK, — The superdreadaought Tennessee, biggest and most
formidable fighting ship affort, went
litto comparison. into commission

MEXICO CITY .- One third of the bouses of Vera Cruz will be burned because of the buhonic plague infec-tion, it has been decided by the cititens of that city, according to the Ex-

BATON ROUGE, La.—By unantmons vote the Senate Federal Committo reported out a resolution providbe for ratification of the federal suftage amendment by the state M

Mrs. Mollie Binder, 30, and her three children were found in bed Mass, speaking before the New Eng-deed from gas poisoning, at their land Federation of Medical Examinhouse. 85 Lucerne street. Dorchester, the family had been ordered to a'e the house which her husband been forced to sell a short time

WILSON VETOES **BUDGET MEASURE**

Section Giving, Congress Power to Remove Comptroller General Held Unconstitutional,

HOUSE FAILS TO OVERRIDE

Return of Bill Speeded in Hope Defect Will Be Remedied Before Adjournment-Lacks Nine Votes of Necessary Two thirds.

Washington.-The bill to establish a national budget system was veloed by President Wilson. The measure was held by the President to be unconstitutional because it fook from the chier executive the power to remove the controller general and the assistant controller general, officers who would be appointed by blin with the advice and consent of the senate.

The President said he returned the measure without his approval "with the greatest regret," because he was "in entire sympathy" with its objects. He added that he returned it at the "earliest possible moment, with the hope that the Congress may find time before adjournment to remedy this de-

The vote came at midnight, and when the motion to override was de-feated leaders were undecided what would be their next move.

President Wilson in his veto mes-

"I would gladly approve it (the bill) but for the fact that I regard one of the provisions contained in section 303 as unconstitutional. This is the provision to the effect that the controller general and the assistant controller general, who are to be appointed by the President with the advice and con-sent of the seante, may be removed at any time by a concurrent resolution of Congress after notice and hearing, when in their judgment the controller general or assistant controller general is incapacitated or inefficient, or has been guilty of neglect of duty, or of malfeasance of office, or of any felony or conduct involving moral turpitude and for no other cause, except either by impeachment or a concurrent reso ways been the accented construction of the constitution that the power to ap-point officers of this kind carries with it, as an incident, the power to remove, "I am convinced that the Congress

is without constitutional powers to limit the appointing power and its ineldent power of removal, derived from

the constitution.
"The section referred to not only forbids the executive to remove these officers, but undertakes to empower the Congress, by a concurrent resolution, to remove an officer appainted by the President with the advice and consent

the senate.
"I can find in the constitution no warrant for the exercise of this power by the Congress. There is certainly no expressed authority conferred, and I am unable to see that authority for the exercise of this power is implied in any expressed grant of power. On the confrary, I think its exercise is clearly negatived by section 2 of articl. XI. That section, after providing that certaln enumerated officers, and all citcers whose appaintments are not otherwise provided for, shall be appointed by the President, with the advice and consent of the secute, provides that Congress may by law yest the appointment of such inferior officers as they think proper in the President alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads

of departments. would have been within the constitutional power of the Congress, in creating these offices, to have vested the power of appointment in the President alone, in the President with the even in the head of a department. Regarding as 1 do the power of removal from office as an essential incident to the appointing power, I cannot escape the conclusion that the vesting of this removal in the Congress i unconstitutional and therefore I am unable to approve the bill.

"I am returning the bill at the earliest possible moment with the hope that the Contress may find time before ad-journment to remedy this defect."

CANADA TO PROTECT PAPERS.

Government Will Keep 15 Per Cent of News Print for Domestic Publishers. Ottawa, Ont.-The Daminion government will introduce legislation this week compelling Canadian makers of news print to supply 15 per cent of their total output to Canadian publishers, according to the Ottawa Citi-

This quantity will be sufficient for the needs of the newspapers of Canada, the paper states. The bill to be introduced will not fix the price.

CRITICIZE JAPANESE TREATY.

Australian Newspapers Object to Re-newed Atliance With Britain. London. — Renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance is being sharply critized by the Australian press.

It is suggested the terms of the al-liance should include a proviso which would prevent Great Britain from be-ing dragged into a possible war be-tween China and Japan, and newspa-pers insist upon the right of Australians to control all domestic legisla-

Dr. M. F. Fallon of Worcester, Mass, speaking before the New Enging Boards at the State House declared that legalized mirriers are being com-mitted in hospitals by inexperienced young men, who, as internes, are allowed to operate on persons seeking OBREGON AND HIS WIFE

Gen, Carranza's Conqueror and His Beautiful Wife.



General Alvaro Obregon, the con-queror of Carranza in the Mexican revolution, and his handsome wife, Senora Maria Tapis de Obregos.

VOTES 343 TO 3 TO KILL 60 WAR TIME LAWS

Enemy Trading and Lever Food Bills Are Only Measures Excepted.

Washington.-By a voic of 343 to 3 the house adopted a resolution to repeal all the war laws, excepting the Lever food and fuel control acts and the trading-with-the-enemy act. The repeal resolution affects sixty laws. The three negative votes were cast by Representatives Garrett and Sims of Tennessee and Welling of Ohio.

House Democrats in joining the Re-publicans in support of the resolution declared they were confident that President Wilson would also approve of the measure. Representative Conandly of Texas, one of the Democratic speakers, declared that the President was first to suggest the repeal, and added that practically every Democrat is ready to vote to override a veto. If the President disapproves of the measure

while supporting the resolutions, the Democrats complained against the con-tinuance of the Lever act, and also asserted that it was doubtful whether all war legislation, especially the espionage act, was affected by the reneal.

After charging that the Republicans favored the retention of the Lever act because of its approval by certain in-terests as effective anti-strike legislation, Representative Igoe of Missouri. Democrat, sought valuely to remove the exception preserving the law. Representative Walsh of Massachusetts, Republican, in charge of the repeal measure, refused to consent to the elimination, declaring that the Lever act was necessary us the only law by which the government may punish profiteering in foodstuffs, clothing, and other neces-

Under the parliamentary situation, no opportunity of amending the repeat resolution was offered, and the refusal of Mr. Walsh to give unanimous consent for broadening the measure block-

ed Mr. Igoe's proposal.

Both Mr. Igoe and Representative Gard of Ohio, another Democrat, pro-tested that the language of the resolutions was too halefaite to affect all the other warting legislation. complaint was afmed particularly at the espondage act, Mr. Gard complaining that it hampered "free speech and

LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

Budget legislation has been delayed by the senate filibuster which prevent ed action following President Wilson's veto, but Congressional leaders feel confident that a measure will be put through at next winter's ses-

President Wilson in a telegram to the railroad brotherhoods charged Con-gress with fallure to take "important remedial action with respect to the cost of living" and to give "serious consideration" to the revision of the tax laws and the problems of peace. The President's message was in reply to one from the brotherhood officials. Construction of five hospitals, costing \$10,000,000 for use by veterans of the

ported unanimously by the House Buildings Committee, The nomination of Frank Cooper as federal Judge in the northern New York district, was confirmed by the United States senate. Judge Cooper

world war is authorized in a bill re-

will take the bench at once. he house passed an amendment to the trading-with-the-enemy act to facilitate the return by the alien property custodian of money and property transferred or seized by him during the war.

A 10-minute airplane flight, in which the machine reached an altitude of 3000 feet, was a feature of the 87th birthday anniversary celebration of Vit, the pilot of the machine being her good on, Fred li Harris, who was in the aviation service during the world

CONGRESS QUITS; BUDGET BILL DIES

Senate Fails to Act on Measure Amended to Meet Presi-, dent's Views.

BONUS. LEGISLATION FAILS.

Ship Sale Enactment is Signed By Wilson-Pay Raise for Post Office Employees Also Approved-Glosing Hours Unusually Tranquil.

Washington,-The Sixty-sixth Congress ended its second session adjourning sine die. Unless a grave emergency arises which makes necessary a special session, it will not meet again until December 6. The close of the session was marked

by none of the heetic rush that generally attends a get-away of Congress, but there was the usual appleuding and cheering in the house chamber after Speaker Gillett's gavel and released the members for the first long vacation Congress has bid since the United States entered the war.

The session of Congress began on December 1. Important legislation en-acted during that time included:

The army reorganization bill, pro-viding for a peace time army of 297,000 officers and men, a national guard and n reserve force, The transportation act, designed to

assist the railroads over the period im-mediately following their return to

The oil leasing hill, by which thousands of acres of oil and inheral lands in the west and south were thrown open to development.

The increhant marine bill, providing for the uttimate sale of the vast government-owned merchant fleet.

The Sterling anti-sedition act and

the Johnson bill provbiling for the de-portation and exclusion of dangerous The Edge bill, authorizing the forms. tion of corporations to fluance Ameri-

can export trade.

The civil service retirement bill. The postal pay increase bill. Important measures which falled of

passage included: The soldier bonus bill, which was

passed by the house last Saturday night, but was not taken up by the The hudget bill, which President Wil-

son vetoed and which the senate failed to pass after the house had amended It to meet the President's objection.
The bill to regulate and control the

meat packing industry.

The cold storage bill.

The bill to abolish the housing cor-The annual river and harbors supply

measure, which was left in conference, Representative Green of Iowa, who introduced two bills at the request of the treasury defining the income pro-visions, said that "unfortunitely both were passed by the house, but did not get out of the Senate Finance Commit-He says they will undoubtedly he passed when Congress meets again in the winter. One of the bills contained some new laxes for personal service corporations. Although other corporations following the Supreme Court decision got back their stock dividend taxes, the personal service corporations never contested this point, It would be legical, says Mr. Green, for them to do so. The new bill, however, would have instituted a constitutional

tax for corporations of this character.
The other bill contained a number of administrative provisions. It also provided that profits arising from a gift might be taxed. This was designed to impose a tax, for instance, upon a block of stock given by a man to his Under the existing law the recipient of the stock pays no tax upon it, whereas the nerson who first owned the gift had to pay this tax. There were also some provisions in this bill simplifying taxes upon United States

Congress fluidly passed the water power bill, which had been pourl' g for twelve years, but it was killed auto-Coppress through failure of the Presi-

dent to stee It. Besides the tension passed Coneross the sout to the President and he 5 4 5 6 6 6 18 2 8 8 28 5 1 13



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The Soap, Or mark for a Teleum Delease everywhere. By the standard of the days of the standard of the stand

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Some furniture simply fills up the vacant spaces and nev makes a home look attractive. It is furniture of course but where is the satisfaction in putting your hard earned dollars into furniture of this sort. You should buy furniture not to fill up the rooms, but to furnish them, to make a home you will be proud to live in. That kind doesn't cost any more if you buy it at the right place.

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Rabbit Seemed to Enjoy Powerful Electric Shock.

Experiment Recently Made Shows Great Possibilities in This Form of Treatment for Tening Up the Nervous System.

It is almost sure death to step upon the third rall of an electric road, for he who does it will get a sluck of at least 500 volts. But you can jump on a third rail and stand on it with both feet and feel nothing, You must, however, jump off with both feet or you will get the shock. The reason is that when both feet are on the rull there is no elreult.

Watching two boys amusing themselves by jumping on and off a third rail on Long Island recently, II. Gernsback, editor of the Electrical Experimenter, wondered what would happen if he were to stand on the pole of a very powerful Tesla coll. He went to where there is one of the electrical testing laboratories, where there is one of the most powerful high frequency machines in the country, giving 500, 000 volts and using 20 kilowatts. This machine throws streams of electric fire six to seven feet long, the noise of which can be heard several blocks away. Mr. Gernsback wanted to stand on the metal plate of the "high" terminal of the transformer, but the managers would not let him, for fear of an accident. He had with him, however, a live rabbit, and they let him put the bunny on that perilous spot.

"At first," writes Mr. Gernsback in the Electrical Experimenter, "he was much frightened and jumped off the plate at about five kilowatts. Long sparks had shot out from his nose and above his eyes and at the ends of the cars. So the writer weited the plat-ferm with water, because he thought that sparks might be jumping into the rubbit's belly and legs which insulated the far part of his body, giving rise to stinging sparks. An improvement was seen immediately. The rabbit now held perfectly still for about 20 seconds, taking the full charge of 20 kilowatts at 500,000 volts. Lung spark streamers, four or five feet long. shot from brer' rabbit's nose, cars and back, and, curious to note, immediately above the eyes, and after that the rabbit took the full charge, never maying once for 20 seconds at a time. After a while the rabbit seemed to enjoy the performance, and right after his seance he was as lively as over, eating a big carrot at once."

Mr. Gernsback points out that there is a practical value in this experiment, for a charge of electricity such as the one described gives a dry bath which removes every particle of dead skin. dust and dirt and hurls them for from the body. Such electric baths also soften hardened arteries, tone up the nervous system and "make the old feel younger and the young younger and more aggressive."

Spitzbergen Explorer. Charles Rabot, French physicist,

with a reputation for arctic research. has been elected honorary member of the Christiania Geographical society, In 1802 Mr. Rabot participated in the French expedition of La Manche to van Mayen and Spitzbergen. He was the first to travel extensively over west Spitzbergen and to form correct conclusions as to its glaciological re-lations, viz: that west Spitzbergen is not covered by a connected inland mass of ice as is the case with Nordostland and Greenland Among ble many works the most important is, Des Variations de Longueur des Glaciers" (Paris, 1897 and 1900). He was the first to make a survey map of the black ice between Saltentjord and Ranefjord, for the time pointing out that at Glasmdalen the black ice is cut into two parts known as Vestbrach and Osthbrazen,

Have Cried Their Eyes Out, "The City of the Blind," the Arme mians and Syrians call Aleppo in Syria. for nowhere else in the Orient today is the percentage of blindness so high. fected with eye disease. These Armenians and Syrians, the oculists say, in the years of terror and suffering just

passed under Turkish oppression, have

literally "cried their eyes out."

Trachoma is found in all degrees of severity among infants a few months old, and advanced cases among children from three to six. Such a condition exists nowhere else, except in such lands as Egypt and India, and nowhere there is it so severe as in Alepho at present.

Moroccan Spanish Jews, One of those historic bits stranger than fiction, and one which contains the note of poetic justice too often lacking in ordinary experience, is the recent inauguration of an effort upon the part of Spain to nationalize and rehabilitate the Jews of Morocco, The king of Spain himself is at the head of the movement, being chief of the bonerary presidents and being seccoded by many of the most prominent rintesmen of all parties. After three centuries of ostracism the Jews are to be officially invited to return, as it were and to resume their position in the evolution of the land.

One Tengue Enough, Baker-How many languages does four wife speak?

Brayde Great guas, man feu't she says in one language enough? - London Tit-Eits.

After trying many other processes of recovering the from old cans, there is now, according to La Nature, a reis now, eccording to the Nature, it re-turns to the cold-fashband method of bolling the sample twell of stabilly in a solution content for the excess of free of this management. The fash of this as only by of supractions and the other content supplies only be tised ever our over radic

Revelations That Came as a Shock to Wounded Soldiers in Hospital at Washington,

Here is a melancholy story about murkers."

"Markers are marked playing cards so that he who plays may read the backs of the cards. Wounded soldlers under trentment in the Walter Reed hospital in Washington play cards continually. They use decks which are given to the hospital, not new decks, but those which have been used once by Washington clubs, especially bridge whist clubs of women in

Keen-eyed soldlers, as the story now goes, were surprised to discover one day that some of the cards were marked by small knife point indentations on the border of the back. The marking was not accidental.

Scrutling showed that the high cards eight spot up to acc-were carefully marked. The marks were so faint as to be almost imperceptible, but a person familiar with them could read the

Junnediately there was a search for the card marker, for the soldiers may gamble a bit now and then-officially they don't, but actually they-well, it's nobody's business if one wounded buck private wishes to wager another wounded buck private that his five cards beat Collier chap's five cards.

Anyhow, if somebody was marking cards in the hospital the boys wished to talk to him. But investigation revealed—and this is where the hospital soldiers were shocked—that whatever marking was done took slace before the cards arrived at the hospital. Not all decks were marked, only a deck now and then,

The inference seems to be that somebody in Washington club life, woman's club life at that, is graciously giving the wounded soldiers onceused card decks which have somehow been knife-pointed. The war veterans say that they have been shell shocked and otherwise startled, but they are vasily amazed at a pliase of society life in Washington.

Probably First Moving Pictures. America is not the original home of the moving picture. This assumption is disproved by an apparatus of anclent Slamese civilization recently re-discovered. The apparatus consists of a number of ancient movie machines uncarfied at the National museum in New York, where they had been hid-den away in boxes since their presentation to this country by the king of Slam in 1875.

The cinematic art as practiced inni-dreds of years ago in Siam was carried on as follows: The proper num-ber of figures, designed from leather by band, were mounted on rods and projected on the screen by the hand of the operator. The screen was a white cloth hung between the audience and the light. The shadows were manipplated by the operator's pushing the manikins along in a trough. action advanced through climax and anti-climax, the operator recited in a singsong voice five-reel dramas of the love and wrongs of the kings and queens represented.

Sports Among Citizen Soldiers, Australia's cadets, the citizen sol-diers who are trained under her compulsory home defense system, have warm-hearted friend in Brigadier General Brand, state commandant and one of the most distinguished Australlon leaders in the late war. General Brand recognizes that routine is irksome and he is popularizing scalor cadet work by combining with it cadet work by combining with it sports programs whereby the keenest rivalry in athletics will be encouraged throughout Victoria. General Brand's scheme has been enthusiastically welcomed by the boys and by citizens' committees, who have joined heartily in the sporting competitions between battallous, brigades and training areas. This new way of making soldiers'means the introduction of a com-mon interest among the units, skill, discipline and clean rivalry.

Belgrade Hit Hard by War. Belgrade, the capital of Serbia and Jugo Sinvia, is now a mere shell of its former self. The Serbs used to be remarkably proud of their metropolis. Did they not possess a city with firstclass hotels, electric cars, a boulevard, good shops and all other modern conreniences, not to mention a profusion of the coffee houses and gardens so dear to the heart of the Serb?

The coffee houses of Belgrade are more of an institution than the tavern ever was in London. A cupful of black coffee in a public garden, a military band playing the weird Slavic sones and the soung people dancing the old folk dances on the grass-these represent the height of contentment to the Serb after a day's work.

Deserves None.

"Things ain't goin' to suit me in this country," said the seedy citizen. "Paid your poll tax lately?" asked the brisk old gentleman,

"How long has it been since you roted?

"'Bogt twelve years, I reckon." "Umph! You are not going to get any sympaths from me."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Turning Him Down.
The Flat Hunter-You will find me an especially desirable tenant in all You will parties my saving respects. it, but I believe every man should blow his own bern.

The Landlord-Horn blowing is not permitted in my huffdlags,

Ink Stains.

Din the ink spot in pure melted tallow, says a correspondent, then wash out the tallow and the ink will come out with it. Milk will remove tak lines or colored parelles, when colds would be minors, by scaling the taken, the loss on this account has golds that it the spot is very faint and that railling and rinsing in cold was selected to 32 cents per capita.

4---- The ---->

Scrap Book

CASE OF GUYING THE GUIDE

Practical Joker Scores on the Nuisance Who infests the Vicinity of Niagara Falls,

The Practical Joker Who Nover Stalled was inspecting Singara falls, and the hired guide was en-



deavoring to inspire press blin with the magnitude and aplendor of the spectacle.
"Aln't they just

grand?" enthused the guide, The Practical Joker moved not a

muscle, "Millions of gallons a minutel" exclaimed the guide,

"How many a day?" inquired the immobile one.

"Billious and billions!" roared the The Practical Joker looked across, and down and up, and over and under

as if gauging the flow, and then turned away disinterestedly. "Runs all night, too, I suppose?" he remarked, nonchalantly.

And then the guide had a fit, from which he never recovered.

NEW FLAG SEEN ON OCEAN

Merchant Vessel, First of Large Fleet Projected, Files the Blue-White Emblem of Zion.

Once more a merchant ship from Pulestine is plying the Mediterranean, touching at Tyro and Sidon, at Halfa and Jaffa and Gaza. From her masthead files the blue-white flag of Zion. The Becholutz, which being translated means "Pieneer," recently hunched at Jan'a, is the first of a Jewish fleet of merchantmen, owned and manned by Jews, which the Zionist organization of America hopes soon to see engaged in a lively coastwise trade as were the galleys of the Phoenicians, with their squat salis and many rowers, in the days of the glory of Tyre and Sidon. Two Italian warships in the harbor saluted the Hecholutz as she sailed forth on her way along the Palestine coast, and across to ports in Egypt. By means of a Palestine restoration fund of \$10,000,000 planned for, the organization hopes to improve the harbor of Halfa and make that city the most important city of all the near East with commercial and maritime prosperity.

Under Water Mining.

The existence of diamonds under the Val river is leading to a development in under-water mining in South Africa. The special mining equipment designed by Fabian M. Cox includes two rigidly connected pontoons, be-tween which a large enisson or diving hell is sunk to the river bed, a tubular shaft joining the calsson to a chamber, with air locks above the water level. A water tank around the upper chamber and from ballast in the dome of the calsson supply the weight necessary to keep the whole in place. Compressed air forced into the upper or air lock chamber, the shaft and the calsson drives the river water out below, and digging and loading work is then practicable. The gravel is holsted up the shaft into a chute holding about a ton. This, when filled, is discharged through special double doors, which are arranged to prevent the escape of compressed air. The engine, air compressor, centrifugal pump, and possibly a gravel treating plant, are carried on the nontoon deck.

Hunting Sunlight by Airplane. Sunlight chasing in England by air-plane is the latest kinema development conceived by a producer to assist the production of his films. He is pur-chasing an S-scater Handley-Page machine to transport his artists to sunny "locations" with the greatest possible celerity. This will not only save time and cut out heavy hotel expense, he but will also to act promptly upon weather informa-

The Gang Plays Joke.

I was having my lunch in a saloon with a couple of fellows, who, thinking it a good loke, slipped two frankfurters and a preizel in my umbrella.
Whom should I meet just outside the place but our secretary, a dignified young lady. It was still raining, so, raising my umbrella, I bowed politely, when the sausage rolled at her feet and the pretzel landed on her muff .--Exchange.

The Difference. "What's the difference between the

aid athilism and botshevism?" "The nihilisis wanted to keep everybody from having anything, while the bolshevists want to grab everything in alght."

Comes in Handy. B, Jinks-You are a great believer in

universal training? R. Junks-You bet! In summer my boy gets in training digging trenches and in winter the experience proves handy when he has to shovel snow.

The Kind.

"They give war portions set at that restaurant."

"War portions?"
"Tes; the kind that give a man; aghting chance for a meal."

Cost of Carelessness. In some of the citles of this country the fire loss amounts to eight or ten dollars per capita white in other cities, where proper precautions are A RECOLLECTION.

And browse tround the bounteous shelf, And when inclined, just help yourself!

I ree the shadow in the pool,
I hear the distinct hell,
Which, with its summons back to school,
I heard those too well.
Yes whatsoder may be the spot
I linger to explore.
My dreaming cuts across the tot
To that old grocery storo—
Where become from the refers hung
And fruits in gay festions were strung;
Where you could get without a thrill
Some change back from a dollar bill!
—Phildner Johnson, in the Washington
Star.

NEW YORK LANDMARK PASSES

Historic Old St. John's Chapel, Erect

ed in 1812, is to be Replaced

by a Warehouse.

Old St. John's chapel in Variet

street, a landmark in downtown New

York for more than a century, will

soon give way to the march of business

and be replaced by a \$2,000,000 ware-

house. The building and site were purchased from the Trinity Church

corporation.

The congregation was reduced to

such proportions that the church au-thorities decided to close the chapel.

St. John's chapel was erected in 1812, when many first families were

Historic Old St. John's Chapel, Which

numbered in its congregation. Of

late years it has been attended largely

by longshoremen's families.
The building is regarded as one of

the finest examples extant of early

Life Saving Aloft

saving devices for nir craft. Air travel

Is so new that little attention has been

paid so far for providing some means

of escape in case of accident. The

first air ship to be equipped was the E34, the great dirigible which twice

crossed the Atlantic. She carried par-

achutes conveniently placed on her

"cat walk" for every passenger. The

latest forms of parachutes are prac-

tically 100 per cent efficient. It has been found that one travels 15 feet a

second before the parachute opens,

when the pull in the check which fol-

lows is 100 pounds. The new parachutes will have shock absorbers. In

a few years air craft will probably have to carry parachutes for all on

board just as steamers now carry life-boats.—Boys' Life,

Sneezing Induces Proper Breathing.
By popularizing the sneezing drill

among all children, Dr. Octavia Lewin,

nasal specialist, would eliminate con-

sumption in a single generation. In her London classes, the pupil's upper

lip is smeared gently with a white powder that is chiefly soap, tissue-

paper handkerchiefs are distributed

and competition begins in the effort

is to open the nostri's, permitting

proper breathing. The breathing exer-

cises follow, and the total results are

declared to be a cure of various nasal

troubles. After a few lessons the

children continue correct breathing

Census Curiosities,

As usual, 'the census enumerators

bave discovered neonle who are dis-

tinguished for one odd reason or an-

other. In Los Angeles, Cal., they found a negro woman 115 years old,

who had been sold as a slave 15 times.

In a small Massachusetts town they

found a family of 11 children, each of

whom was born in a different state in

Self-Interest.

this is perfectly ideal weather we have

An Instance,

"Some of the country's greatest in-stitutions are threatened."

"Yes; just look at the falling off in second lieutenants."

Matchino Honors.

In the early period of the world war

the bombs used by airplanes weighed

20 pounds, but toward the close of

the condict the largest weighed a ton

Uhildren Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

and a balf. - Brooklyn Engle.

"I heard a munn say yesterday that

the Union.-Youth's Companion.

been having."
"What is he? An idiot?"

"No; a plumber."

at home, without effort.

Seventi inventors are at work on life

Warehouse,

American architecture,

Will Soon be Replaced by a Big

I fike to think about the place
Where as a child I played.
In fancy often I retrace
The paths where once I strayed:
As cherished memories I rotal A and the haunts of yore,

I seem to prize above them att

The good old greery store—
Where you could six and take your case
and cat the crackers and the cheese,
and tone a store of the beautiful.

HELPED PERRY WIN VICTORY

Peter Tarr Made the Cannon Balls That Served So Well In the Fight on Lake Erie.

When Commodoré Perry defented the British on Lake Erie, his gunners turned the trick jurgely with homemade cannon bulls, although at the time of the engagement the place where the deadly intssiles were made

was a closely guarded secret.

Accidental discovery a few days ago of a small antiquated from furnica near Steubenville, however, revents the secret and adds a new chapter to the historical sketches of Perry's victory. The furnace was found by men engaged in erecting forances for a large West Virginia steel company on the Tarr farm in Hancock county, West Virginia, directly across the river from Steubenville. It is said to have been the first from firance in use this side of the Allegheny mountains, and to have been built by Peter Turr, one of the earliest settlers along the eastern banks of the Ohio

Old records in Hancock county show that Peter Tarr worked day and night at his secret task of making cannon balls from ore deposits found In the hillsides about the furance, and that he sent them everland on mules to Commodore Perry's forces hiding near Put-in Bay and Kelley's Island, awaiting an opportune time to sirike the decisive blow at the lightleh mayait

WILL REVIVE PAST GLORIES

Historia Part of Glaucester Likely to Come Back With the American Merchant Marine.

The historic port of Gloucester, Muss., is likely to be restored to its one-time maritimo glory as the American merchant murine expands. A bulletin of the National Geographic so-ciety calls Gloucester the mother of American fisheries. The story of Glou-cester's fisher folk is touched on by Kipling in his "Captains Courageous," James B. Connolly and Mrs. Ward, in "Old Mald's Paradise," Norman's Wee, off Gloucester, is the scene of numerous deep sen tracedles touched on by Longfellow in his "Wreck of the Hes-

Schooners are said to have origlunted in Gloucester and to have been so named by a Gloucester shipwright who, when he handled a vessel, heard a speciator explain; "Oh, how sho scoons." The expression was used to describe the bounding of a pebble thrown shlewise into the water.
Gloucester has a floral curlosity of

great heavity and fragrance, the mag-nolin glaneus, which grows in the swamps near the city. Among the natural wonders that Gloucester discloses are Rufe's chasm, where the pounding waves churn and rumble; the rocking stone, oscillated for an inch or so by the incoming tides; "Old Mother Ann" and "Whale's Jaw."

Painless Dentistry.

"An American at home, with or without toothache, is not much affected by the sign, 'Pathless Dentistry,' but at sight of it to a foreign land he thrills pleasurably," a traveler L "Its lure is not profession-Every tooth in his head may said. be perfectly sound, yet it stranded and homesick he welcomes that sign because all over Europe it is a sure indication that somewhere in the neighborhood Ryes a citizen of the United States. From the northernmost town of Norway and Sweden to the boundaries of Sabara the words 'painless dentistry' are likely to hit you in the eye at the most unexpected turning. Usually they are followed or preceded by 'American,' but that qualifying term is entirely unnecessary. Dentists of other countries make no pretense of performing painless dentistry, or if they do they do not adver-tise their skill. They leave that for their American rivals."

Cold!--Sure,

On one of our most recent cold Sat-urdays the tenderfoot rank boy scouls of Terre Haute made an all-day hike along the Wabash. They were de-scribing the bike for the benefit of

some of their most interested friends. They had described the city binsts from the river, the frozen ground and the various sensutions produced on their spinal columns without winning what they regarded sufficient sympathy from their listeners. Just as they were most disappointed their execu-tive took part. "Why it was so cold that we had to break the ice off the pancake batter between frying cakes," he ejaculated.

And then the audience was moved to speech.-Indianapolis News,

French Views of Indiana. Many French people have as vague ideas of the United States, outside of New York and the Eastern coast, as Americans have of France outside of

C. Michelon, permanent secretary of the Alliance Française, tells of receiving a letter from a business firm in Marseilles, one of the largest French ports, asking for information in regard to the products of the Indians of Indiana.

Sleeping Sickness Mystery

At a recent meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, Dr. Simon Flex-ner told what little is known about "sleeping sickness," which has made its appearance in America. Doctor Flex-ner said the cause, method of propagation and means of cure were as yet unkorwo.

Beginning of Spring.

Spring begins when the sun enters the sign of Aries of the zodiac, or the constellation of Pisces, and the exact time of this event varies a little from your to your. The dates of the commencement of the asons may be stated as about March 21, June 24, September 22 and December 22,

FAMOUS OLD ENGLISH "PUBS"

Houses of Entertainment That Have Been Popular In the Little Isle for Centuries.

If the prohibitionists get their way, and close all the pubs in town and country, some long histories will reach a sudden close, remarks a writer in London Answers. It is a toss-up which is the oldest public house in England. The Trip to Jerusalem, at Nottingham; claims to be. It has perhaps survived, because it is hown out of the rock be-low the custle. If a name is any guide, it apparently commemorates the Crusudes, and Richard the Lion Heart is ≋ald to buye drank ale there in 1189. That scena old enough for anything. Still, there is The Fighting Cocks, at

St. Albans, which can assuredly point back to 1250. Prior to that, it was the Monk's Fishing House. It is octagonal in shape, and its cellings are not six teel likh. Altogether a notable old

Nobody eight to go to Gloucester without seeing the Cathedral first and the New Inn second. The New Inn is one of the oldest inns in the country. and one of the most picturesque and best preserved,

The Seven Stars, at Manchester, is another old place, and so is the Rose and Crown at Bainbridge, in Wensley-dale. Probably this was the first Roseand Grown, which refers to the Tudor flose, and it has been very extensively copied, for in the neighborhood of Lonon alone, there must be a dozen of that panie.

BOBBY'S MÉMORY ALSO GOOD

the Matter of Quoting Provertis Small Boy May Be Said to Have Scored on Uncle.

Old Uncle Arthur was visiting his nicce in the city. And he was much given to the repeating of proverba, especially to small Bobby on his com-mitting any misdemennor. Now Unclo Arthur himself was not free of vices and Bobby certainly hoped that some day something would give a chance to retort at his great uncle. Finally his chance came.
The family was at the dinner table

when Bobby arrived home from school. Being very hungry he rushed straight to the table. The first thing Uncle Arthur did was to give him a long, searching look, which showed him the dirty little hands Bobby had neglected to wash. "Bobby," he began impresslyely, "I see you've forgotten that old proverb which says: 'Cleanliness is next to goldiness.'"

The family looked embarrassed. But not Uncle Arthur. He felt that he had done his duty and he unjestically lifted his cup of coffee and took a long. loud gulp of that beverage. That gulp brought Bolby his chance. "Yes, I had forgotten that one, Uncle Arthur," he sald sweetly, "but I remembered the one that said 'Drink slowly and dis-

Even Uncle Arthur was too much surprised to tell Bob that he had made n slight mistake in the quotation. But they all did think it mighty fitting.

A favorite Madison square argument from the souphox is to hold up a lint and yell:

"I paid \$3 for this hat; the man who made it got 24 cents. The employer got \$2.76. What are you going to do about it?"

Now, the manufacturer of that but knows that he rarely gets half as much as the worker got; he also knows that the speaker neglects the cost of the raw material, the cost of preparing the material, the cost of transportation, and the cost of selling-all of which involve labor; that also he, and every one who handles either the material or the finished hat, have to pay rent and tuxes. But instead of posting in figures, that employer is more than likely to suggest that more Americanization is needed and would like to have some one play the "Star-Spangled Banner!" -Samuel Crowther, in World's Work.

Jerusalem's Water Supply.

"Practically every house in Jerusalem has its own rainwater cistern, and it has been estimated that if all these 360,000,000 gallons," Captain Carson of the British army of occupation re-ports. "Before a cistern is now filled with pure water the owner must obtain a certificate from the newly organized health department that his cistern has been rendered sanitary and mosquito-proof. He is then enough water to fill his cistern, through a temporary pipe line. The organized effort to supply pure water to the 50,-000 residents of Jerusalem has en-abled them to have ten times more water than formerly."

Not What He Meant. A small choir were practicing the well-known anthem, "As the hart pant's after the water brooks."

The rendering of the open stages was apparently not quite to the satisfaction of the gentleman who wielded

the buton. He considered it necessary, therefore, to tender some advice to the tenors, and caused great consternation and not a little embarrassment among little flock by the following an-

nouncement: "Gentlemen, your expression is simply splendid, but the time is very poor-really, your pants are far too long."-- London Ideas.

Looking for Trouble.

"Can't the lady find what she wants?" asked the floorwalker. "I think she came in here to find fault."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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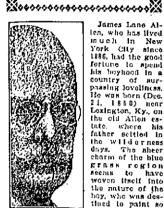
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1 By JAMES LANE ALLEN

Condensation by Miss Sora Wars Bassett



James Lane Al-James Lane Allen, who has lived
in uch in New
York City since
1886, had the good
fortune to append
his hophond in a
country of aurpassing loveliness.
He was horn (Dec.
21, 1880) near
Lexington, Ky, on
the old Allon estate, where his
father seltion in
the will derness
days. The sheer days. The sheer charm of the blue

days. The sheer charm of the blue Februs to have woren their into the mature of the boy, who was destined to paint so word pictures of his mative state.

Mr. Allen took his bachetor's and master's degrees in the old Transylvania universily, founded by Kontucky ploneers. He was compelled by the fallure in his father's fortune to begin to teach at once, in public and private schools. He later become professor of IAIIn and higher English at Bethany College. He never married. In 1886 he definitely forsook academic pursuits, went to New York City and devoted himself to writing. By 1918 he had published 17 books. "Flute and Violin," a collection of short stories, appeared in 1891. "The Write Cow!" has brought many pilgrims to its scene, the Abbey of Gethsemsne, an exquisite bit of old France, near Louisville. In "Kentucky Cardinal" and "Aftermath" (1835-6). Mr. Allen first really proved his power. Well known among his later books are "The Reign of Law," "The Mctite of the Pasture," and "The Bride of the Mistiotoe." His novel "The Choir Invisible," written in 1897, is perhaps the most "vibrant with the passion of beauty and pain" of any of his books.

NEW writers of American fiction are better qualified to present the early history of Kentucky than is James Lane Allen, himself a native of the Blue Grass State.

, He chose as his setting for "The Choir Invisible" that picturesque peried during Washington's administration when the Mississippi was just being opened for navigation, and great fides of pioneers were migrating through the Alleghany highway to settle the sparsely populated regions of the West and South.

Lexington, Kentucky, chancing to be directly in the path of one tributary of this current, received not only many of those who were abandoning the cities of the coast for the untried territory of a newer land, but also others who, having tested out the Utoplan western country and left there health wealth, and dreams of success, were returning broken hearted to the homes from which they had come.

Hence in Lexington one encountered Introdes of every class.

neight. Ush of courage and strong of forti-Chebrake laid the foundation of this for old Southern city; a populace not to be danned by discomfort, privation

or accessing toil. The beroes and beroines who thus Sociated their lives on the altar of divilization have, the author tells us. but since joined "the choir invisible of the immerial dead," but they have left behind them a heritage that has

come down to us through the centuries. The chief character of the story is Jel. Gray, the master in the little log selecthouse, and we have a charming glimpse of him: "a young fellow of Fowerful bulld, lean, muscular, wear ing simply but with gentlemanly care 2 suit of black which was relieved around his wrists and neck by linen. क्रम-white and of the flacst quality.' He had a handsome head covered with thick red hair, we are told, and was a man of such integrity as to render a worthy descendant "from one of Cromwell's unconquerable, hymn

singing army," We therefore are not surprised to find him holding himself aloof from the follies of the time, and seeking out the comradealith of those to whom the firer and nobler things of life appeal Ye: he is very human-a creature of Engage passion, and a multitude of Moreover it is quite consistent his character that he should fall tive with a woman whom he deslizes, Amy Palconer, who "was the first beautiful girl of arisie birth ever seen in Kentucky first of the famous train of

" who for a hundred years since wrecked or saved the fives of She is a coquette, with, shaland incapable of deep feeling, and osses John's love aside in a mo-Lett of pique for that of Joseph | ing made Boston

Holden; afterward, on discovering that there is a prospect of John's inheriting a fortune and becoming a person of importance, she shamelessly offers to rid herself of Joseph and reinstate Johá in her graces.

John Grey, however, Is not to be so lightly dropped and picked up again, The episode proves to him that his idel has feet of they, and with his foith in her shuttered he bids her fare-

Amy, in the meantline, has made her home with her autit and made, Major and Mrs. Paleoner, Mrs. Falconer stands out against a background of high-born Virginian nacestry-a back-ground of jewels, brocades, fans, and satin slippers; of balls and minutes; of wide-reaching plantations and slaves. The Major has been one of those who has Leroteatly fought in the Revolution, and to whom the Southern heauty out of patriotic grattinde has given her hand, braves by following him into the Kentucky wilderness. Unfortunately, although neither of the pair confess it, the marriage has been an uncongenial one. Both, however, are too noble minded to do otherwise than he true to the union that holds them together. there is a sear of disappointment beneath the surface, and In the woman's heart a weariness and longing that nothing sittsfles. During John Gray's visits to her alece Mrs. Falconer has become deeply interested in the young schoolmaster, who is about her own age and whose tastes she shares. Bespring up which each honestly mis-takes for friendship.

Amy's attraction for the man has

been an untufored impulse of the Benses; but Jessica Falconer's power over him is one of deep spiritual inspiration.

When he awakens to the discovery that in reality it is, Mrs. Falconer whom he laves his reverence for her, her purity, and her loyalty to her husband all blad him to silence. She also loves him but is in honor bound to give hint no sign, and hence with their love unspoken he goes East estensibly to recover the legacy he expects to inherit, but determined never to return.

The lawsuit for his property goes against him and he is east into Jail for debt, from which lynaming the efforts of friends release him. He is a proud man and wishing to pay this debt of gratitude he proposes to marry the daughter of the family that has befriended him. Before the marriage, however, he tells his future bride quite frankly that he loves someone else who is not free, and it is with this knowledge that she accepts blin. White the wedding is in preparation a letter comes to him from Mrs. Falconer an-nouncing the death of her husband, and in the silent hope that his flances will give him his liberty he acquaints her with the change in his prospects We gather from the text that the girl is unwilling to give him up, and as he is too honorable to demand his free dom he carries out his pledge.

All ignorant of this turn of events Mrs. Falconer in the meantime is so sure of his love that she erects in distant Kentucky a stately mansion modeled after the home of her early youth. She is still in the thirties and beautiful, and deluded into the belief that at last her dreams are to be fulfilled she makes ready for her marriage. A paper telling of John's union with someone else rudely destroys her paradise. Twice she has missed the prize of happiness. The intense joys of womanhood she is never to know.
"I shall go softly all my days," she murmurs

Time sweeps on but her beauty does not fade. She becomes the great lady of the Southern settlement and at her home Aaron Burr and many another famous American is entertained. More than one man lays his fortune at her feet and goes away disappointed.

There are women who never experience the heights and the depths of life., "Gazing deep into their eyes we are reminded of the light of dim churches—They are the women who have missed happiness and who know it; but having falled of affection give themselves to duty. It was into the company of these quieter pligrims that had passed."

One day long afterward when she is alone in her garden she sees coming toward her a magnificent young fellow at the brick of manhaed

He lifts his but with courtly gesture. "I am John Gray, the son of your old friend, and my father sends me to you to stay if you will let me. And

he distres me to deliver this letter." "John Gray!" she cried. "You John Grav! You! Take off your hat."

For a moment she looked at his forchead and his hair; her eyes became blinded with tears. She threw her arms around his neck with a sob covered his face with kisses.

Alone in the solitude of her bedroon

she reads the letter.

John tells her that he loves her, that he has always loved her; and that it is the fire of this love that through

the years has kept his ideals aglow.
"Many a time this candle has gone
out; but as quickly as I could snatch any torch—with your sacred name on my lips—it has been relighted."

"If," he adds, "I have kept unbroken faith with any of mine, thank you. And thank God!"

Thus ends the novel.

Thus emis the novel.

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author and publisher.

As a Liniment. "I got some alleged Houor, but I'm afraid to drink it."

"Going to throw it away?" "Naw: I'm gonna take a chance on esing it to rub with."—Louisville Coute Jeurnal

By Degrees. Hub-My dear, isn't that dress a tride extreme?
Wife—This dress, distinct Wite put this on morely come accordance

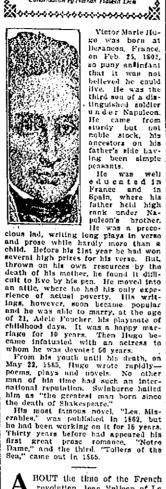
CONDENSED CLASSICS

LES MISERABLES

الإل Ву УТСТОЯ НОВО

Condensation by Nathan Haskell Dob

X 000000000000000000000



BOUT the time of the French revolution, Jean Vallean of La Brie, a day-laborer, carned a scanty living for his sister and her seven children. One time, when the family, was starving, he stole a loaf of bread, was caught and condemned to the galleys for five years. Twice he attempted to escape and falled. He was a convict for 10 years. When he was discharged in 1815 he was wicked, silent, chaste, ignorant and feroclous: his affectioante nature had been poisoned against society. But he had taught himself how to read, and he had thought.

Refused shelter or food at tayern or private house, he came to Monsign eur Myriel, Bishop of D-, in the eur Myriel, Bishop of D——, in the foothills of the Alps. He was treated like a prince, but in the night he stole some of the bishop's silver plate, was caught as he made off and was brought back to the good bishop, who, with a smile, assured the genderines that the articles were not stolen but given. Adding two silver candiesticks, the bishop said to him: "Take them and become an honest man. My brother, you no longer belong to evil, but to I have bought your soul of you, I give it to God,

As he fled, he yielded to one inst temptation to do wrong; he took from hurdy-gurdy boy a two-franc piece, but almost immediately, filled with remorse, he tried in vain to find the boy. Two years later a stranger, dressed like a workingman arrived at the little city of M-sur M-.
Just as he arrived a fire broke out in the Town Hall and he rescued two children belonging to the captain of the police. This saved him from having to show his passport. He made an invention and soon became prosperous. He built great workshops, ena hospital, founded schools, puld high wages and was made mayor.

Employed in his factory was Fantine, a girl who had been deserted in Paris her baby, Coselte, with a crafty and hideous pair named Thenadier. It was learned that she had an Blooklymate child, she was discharged without the knowledge of M. Madeleine. the benevolent manufacturer, and was reduced to such poverty that she could not pay the Thenadiers who took Cosette's clothes for their own girls and wrote Fantine for more. The girl sold her beautiful blonde hair; then they informed her that Cosette III, which was a He, and demanded 100 francs. To obtain this she sold her teeth to a traveling dentist; then she went on the town, and when dissolute damly, to annoy her, put snow down her back, she scratched bla face and was arrested by Javert inspector of police, a brutal and overofficious tyrant, who had been attached to the galleys when Jean Valjean was there and suspected the major of M--- of being the former convict. The mayor freed Fantine. She supposed he was the cause of her misfortunes and spat in his face. He took the affront meekly and investigated her complaint. She was till of consumption and he provided for her and promised to look out for her child

About the same time the police arrested another man who three former convicts swore was the missing Jean Valjean, Jean Valjean's conscience would not allow an innocent person to he punished in his place. Surmounting extraordinary difficulties, he went to Arras, where the trial took place, and just as the judge was condemning the wrong man, he confessed he was the missing convict that had robbed the 14shop and the hurdy-rardy boy.

The Indice let him con but Javert was implacable and apprehended him at Fantine's depth-had, lie was todaed in Jall, but having enormous strength,

he broke out and returned to bis house to secure his great fortune. He had time to hide his money in the haunted forest of Montfermell, but was cap-

tured and sent to the galleys for life. Nine months later at Toulon he broke his chain and saved the life of a saffor who was hanging head down from the topmast of a ship, but he himself either felt or jumped off from the spar and was reported drowned.

The battle of Waterloo had taken place and the Thoundlers, who had been gullty of robbing the dead on the fatal field, kept a wretched lan ut Montformell, They treated Cozette, now eight years old, with great cruelty. Chirstmas, 1823, was the climax of her wretchedness; she was sent after dark to fetch water from a spring in the dreadful forest. A poorly dressed stranger, passing, carried her heavy bucket. At the favorn he protected her from her mistress' threatened panishment, and the next morning be paid Thouseller 1500 frames and took Cozette to Paris, where he occupied a tumble-down habitation just outside of the city; the gloomiest place in all the gloomy houlevard. By day ugly, at twilight lugulations, and so night sin-ister. He thought hisself secure there, but his benevotence made bim conspicuous, and the old care-taker, being full of envy and uncharitableness.

ing tun of ency and unconcentrationerss, grew suspicious of her folger.

One day he saw Javert. He took Cosette and again fled, But Javert was on his track. Only by unexsuppled infroitness and by his colossal strength did he escape by climbing over a high wall. He found himself in the garden of the convent of the Petit Picpus, where worked Perc Fauchelevent, whose life M. Madeleine has saved when he was mayor of M-. The gardener, out of his gratitude, got blin appointed his assistant by representing him to be his brother. Cosette was taken into the convent school. She grew up into a charring girl; beauty suddenly came to her like the blossoms to a cherry tree in April, and Jean Vallean, happy in toving her as his daughter, as his granddaughter, as the only woman he had ever loved, guarded her as a sacred treasure.

He had good reason to be wary, for

the Thenadlers had come to Paris and Joined a band of rothers; and Javert never forgot. He had several desperate encounters with them. On the one side outlays; on the other underlating law persontfied. He took part in the abortive revolution of 1830 and saved Javert's life, at last winning the admiration of that implacable and fatally honorable innn.

But there was one danger from which he could not protect Cosette: the most beautiful thing in the world, which nevertheless seemed to him his worst enemy-love.

Baron Marius, the son of a whom Thengdler had robbed at Watertoo and incidentally saved from a terrible death, had been turned out of his house by his royalist grandfather and was carning a poor tivelihood by literature. He saw her and they met. Their love went through more than the usual vicissitudes. During the insurrection Jean Valjean carried the youth through the mazes of the Paris seven and brought him desperately wounded to his grandfather's house. The old man relented and consented to the marriage. Jean Vallenn gave Cosette a dowry of about 600,600 francs. In order to have a conscience perfectly clear he told his life story to Marius, who, not understanding the grandent of the spirit that had never done any thing but good, allowed him to go away with a broken heart. Thenndier, how ever, came to the boron to blackmail him and unconsciously revealed what a noble life Jean Valjean had led. Marius, taking Cosette, hastened to the old man's death-hed, and gave him one last taste from the cun of happl-

ness. He died in their arms. Victor Hugo calls 'Les Miserables' drama in which the hero is the Infinite, the second character is Man. It is in reality a melodrama in which are mingled access of history, a host of characters from the highest to lowest, improbabilities which strain one's creduitty, a vast amount of rare and curious information on all sorts of subjects, dissertations on philoso-phy, science, politics, and religion. Its treatment of social injustice had a powerful influence on public opinion, not only in France but in reams countries. It has been an epoch-maklug book

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Scon a Lost Art

Among the lost arts of the world, it is to be feared that Indian basket making must soon be included. And it is a very great pity, too. It is a wonderful art, and one that has been created at vast pains and sacrifices,

The younger generation of California and desert Indians are not learning to make baskets. Like the young er generation of the white race, they are not fond of hard work. And who ever buys an Indian basket for a few dollars has seldom's realization of the work and the patience that has been expended upon it.

At a Favor.

Boreleigh-I expect to start for Europe to-morrow. Can I do anything

Miss Blunt-Yes, you can take particular care not to miss the steamer --Boston Transcript. "What's the matter with this gentle-

man who is being placed in an am halonce?" "He's a tired business man who was prostrated in the front row."

"He was induced to attend what he supposed to be a conventional girl and music show, but it turned out to be a musical councily with quite a complicated plot,"--Riendamona Age

No Kick.

"Some say we den't have the creat actors we used to."

"Still there seems to be no general complaint so long as the supply of chorus girls remains up to the mark."
-Louisville Courier-Journal.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

ROBINSON **CRUSOE**

By DANIEL DEFOR Condensation by James B. Connolls **24,000,000,000,000,000,00**



Daniel Defon Banlol Deforment from about 1680.
After a life of varied and brilliant activity, he died, a horneless fugilitye, in Rope-makers' Alley, Moorfields, on April 26, 1731.
Il is father, a butcher, educated butcher, educated Daniel for the dis-senting ministry, but the boy's un-

but the boy's unremitting energy led him to be a trader, a political intriguer, and an in de fut igable journalist. He rose to great intimacy with to pillory, and prigon for his ton perfect satire, "The Shortest Way with Dissenters." From Newgate he inunched his remarkable Review, a journal written enlively by himself. He advocated Dissenters." From Nowgate he launched his remarkable Review, a Journal written entirely by himself. He advocated an income tax and higher education for women. He wrote 250 distinct pamphlets and hooks, but his masterplece, "Robinson Crusoe," was not published until 1119, when the author was nearly 60 years old. This, the draft great English novel, has in some respects nover been surpassed. Its immediate popularity incited Defoe to write a sequel, and many thrilling fales of pirates and adventuresses. His vivid story of the plages appeared three years after "Robinson Crusoe."

"Defoe was perhaps the greatest llar that ever lived. Yet if we key deep into his rich and strangely mixed anture, we come upon stubborn foundations of conscience." Whatever the ultimate guidgment of his honesty, "Robinson Crusoe" lives immortally to aftest his genius in invention.

Y father designed me for the law, but I would be satisfied only with going to sea, and being one day at Hull and one of my companions about to go by sea to London in his father's ship, nothing would serve me but I must go with him-this on September 8, 1051, and I being then nineteen years of age.

The ship was no sooner out of nort than the wind began to blow and the sea to rise in the most frightful man-ner, which made me most terribly sick in body and frightened in mind. In my agony I vowed that if God would spare me through this one voyage I would go, immediately I set foot on land, directly home to my good parents and be ever after guided in my conduct by their advice.

But next day the wind was abated and the sea calmer, and the sun went down to a perfectly fine evening, and when to that was added a bowl of punch made by a shipmate, I forgot my resolution to return home after the voyage; and such has been my habit, my great misferione, all my life: to disvow in the hour of peril the headstrong actions which have brought me to peril, and when the danger is past to forget all yows and plunge headlong once more on my heedless CONTRACS

Various were my adventures after that first tempesiuous voyage. ing to Guinea in Africa I was captured by a Turkish rover and sold late slavery, from whence after many perils I escaped to the Brazils, where I set myself up for a sugar planter and was enjoying a fine prosperity therent, when I fell a victim to temptation. Help being scarce in the Braalls and some planters there knowing that I had traded with the slave coasts of Africa, they beguiled me into a voyage to those parts with the intent to

secure slave labor for our plantations Only evil does ever come of cyll counsel. Our ship was wrecked on an unknown island off to the northeast coast of Schuli America, and of all the ing of God, was allowed to escape through the high surf to the shore. All I possessed at the time was a knife. a pipe and a little tobacco in a box. Walking along the shore, when I had recovered sufficiently in strength so to walk, I found fresh waler, a great joy. Having drunk and put a little tebacco numinst the hunger in my mouth, I took up my lodging in a tree and did there sleep to my great refreshment through-

Next morning the weather was clear and the sea mild, but what pleased me most was the sight of the ship which, is the tide chird, lay so close to the shore that I found no trouble in swimming out to it. No living thing except a dog and two cats were left on the ship; but there was a store of necessittes, and such I took, building a raft for the purpose of fransporting them to an inlet in the island where was fresh water and a flat high place for my habitation. On the night of the thirteenth day, my work of transpor-tation being done. I lay down in my usual fear of wild beests, but also of thankfulness in the knowledge that I was prepared for some time to come against the harrenness of this Island.

There were wild fruit trees on the island, but it was many days before I discovered them. There were also goats running wild, but without the firearms and ammunition I had brought from the ship of what avail were they to me? So I had reason to be thankful for the good Prayldence which held the ship to the shore until I had taken

off all that was of use to me.

There was much to be done if I were to secure my existence on this strange

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

island. The needful things I did as best I could in turn, but not always with good fortune attending my efforts. In my first planting of barley and corn seed, the half of all my precions stock was wasted by reason of being planted In the very wrong time. I spent weary months in making earth-ware pots for holding fresh water; and forty-two days it took me to hew my first long plank from a tree trunk. I strove for weeks to fashion a stone mortar to stamp grain in, only to come at last to a block of hollowed-out wood. Five months I labored in felling a great cedar tree, hewing and shaping it to the bull of a splendid boat with which I was to escape from the island. only to be forced to abandon it for want of a means whereby to launch it luto the sea. However, every failure laught me something I had not known hefore.

For the elements, there were great winds and rains and cartbquakes. But I became used in time to all things. I planted and harvested my crops of barley and corn; I placked my wild grapes and dried them into nourishing raisins; I raised and killed and smoked and salted my tame goats, being thus for variety of good not so badly served. And so through the twelve years during which I saw no sign of human existence on the Island other than my own, until that eventful day on which I met with the print of a man's naked toot on the sand.

I was then like one thunderstruck. I listened, I looked, but I could hear nothing, see nothing. I went up the shore, down the shore; but there was only that single foot-print! Terrified to the last degree, I ran to my habitation like one pursued; and for three days and nights thereafter I did not stir out.

After observation I learned that it was the habit of cannibals from the main-land to come to a part of the island which I seldom risited to feast upon the hodies of their captured enemies. One morning from my lookout Leperceived thirty savages dancing They had cooked one victim and had two more ready for the fire, when I descended upon them with two loaded muskets and my great sword, and was in time to save one which they had not yet enten. The saved man I called Friday, in honor of the day of his rescue, and his was the first voice I heard in all my 25 years on the island. He was young, intelligent, of a superior race of savages and became my trusted companion for all the time I remained on the island.

What Friday told me of the mainland, after I had taught him some English, decided me to leave my island. We built a boat, this time not too far from the sea for launching, and were almost ready to set sail when 21 cayages in three canoes landed on the island with three prisoners for a feast. One of the prisoners was a white man, which enraged me. I double charged two fowling pieces, four muskets, two pistols, and giving Friday a batchet and also a great dram of rum and myself my great sword, we descended and killed all but four of the savages.

One of the prisoners was Friday's father. The white man was a Spanlard, a survivor from a ship of which I had seen the wrecked hall on my island some years before this, and from which I had taken some 1.200 pieces of gold, out of which I made small account because of its being of less value to me than so much sand of the beach.

The Spaniard and Friday's father I with fire-arms and food in my new boat to bring back the wrecked crew of the Spanish ship. While walt-ing for their return an English ship with a mulinous crew put into my island. I helped the captain recover for England, leaving on the Island the most mutinous members with two bonest ones who wished also to remain. Later, my Spaniards returned and all settled together on the Island, having their dissensions at first, but settling down finally into a flourishing colony, which some years later it was my happiness to visit.

After twenty-eight years, two months and nineteen days I left my island. I anticipated much joy of my arrival in England, but I was like a stranger there. My mather and father were both dead, which was unfortunate, as I could have been of great service to them; for hesides the 1,200 places of gold from the Spanish ship, there was 10,000 pounds sterling awaiting me from an honest friend, a Portuguese captain to whom I had entrusted entate in the Brazils before setting forth on the Ill-fated errand which threw me for twenty-eight years on my island. So pleased was I with his monesty that I settled 100 moldures a yeur on him and lifty maidures a year. on his son, both for life.

I matried and besot three children and except for the one voyage to the old Island, of which I have spoken, I roamed no more. So here I am, having fived a life of infinite variety for 29 years, blessed with more than I deserve and resolved to prepare now for the longest journey of all. If I have learned anything, it is a knowledge of the value of retirement and the bless-ing of ending our days in peace.

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Childhead.

"How long did it take you to win ber?"

"Twenty years."

"That's a long time to go a courting." "We started early. She made the first mud ple I ever ate."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Melts Away Into Thin Air.

Knoxville, Tenn.-They were holding a bottle of "brew" as evidence in

a moonshine case. The cork blew out and the 'brew' decorated the ceiling. Now they'll have a hard time proving anything on D. Lobartinal.

Farther Away.

Mrs. Howles-I've decided that Edith shall have her voice trained in Europe.

Howles-Certainly; but isn't there some place in Asia?-Boston Transcript.

KING ALFONSO'S FIRST SMOKE

Experience of Spanish Monarch Very Much Like That of Some Ameri-can Small Boys.

King Alfonso has been telling the story of his first eigerette.

The incident, it appears, occurred immediately after he had been formally enthroned as king of Spain when attaining his majority on his sixteenth birthday,

Up to that time he had not been allowed to smoke, nor even then was the prohibition withdrawn. Nevertheless, he came to the conclusion that, as a ruling monarch, he might at least do as he liked is this respect.

Accordingly he asked his brother-in-

law, the prince of Asturias, for a

"I haven't got one," said the prince, faithful to family orders,

Then the king applied to the officer of the guard, who said solemnly:

"I regret that I do not smoke them

your majesty."

At last the young king made his way to the sentry at the palace door, who amiably produced a plug of black to-bacco from his trousers pocket and rolled a cigarette for his majesty, who smoked it proudly through the palace.

"It wade me violently sick later on," he said in telling the story; "but I enjoyed it at the time. I felt, as I puffed and puffed, that I was really and truly grown up at last,"

Supplying Palestine With Water From the average yearly rainfall of 26 inches enough water could be stored up in Palestine to support a population of 15,000,000, according to James Haines, secretary of the Zionist Society of Engineers, which is ining plans for a water supply system for the Holy land as part of the restor-ation work necessary to make the land ready to receive the hundreds of thousands of Jews from all over the world who will emigrate there as soon as the political status of the

country is cleared up.

Allowing for a 50 per cent toss through evaporation and running off, Mr. Haines has figured that the yearly rainfall over the 20,000 square miles of Palestine will provide a future population of 6,000,000 with a daily per capita supply of 2,055 gallons. The average daily consumption in New York at present is estimated at about 800 gallons per capita,

"Silly Old Foot." Of the stories told by Mr. Pett Ridge, the popular author, one of the best, perhaps, is of an incident which occurred outside a London railway sta-

"I wanted a taxicab," says Mr. Ridge. "A small boy ran to fetch one and came back with it, holding the handle of the door as a signal of temporary ownership. As the cab pulled up a bigger lad tried to obtain posses-

so of the handle.
"Out of it!" ordered the young boy, aggreedly. "I was the one sent to get the taxi for the silly old fool"—he turned to me and touched his cap respectfully—"wasn't I, siri"—London Tit-Bits.

. Among Humorists.

"Ever borrow an idea?" asked the young husband.

"Among us professionals it is considered permissible to borrow back and forth," said the old timer. "However, I hope you'll avoid something a friend of mine once did, and has been Eorry for ever since." What was that?"

"He stole n joke from a religious paper."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Our Epicurean Help. Kitchen Caller-The folks here live pretty high, don't they?

Cook-Oh, yes. I gave them to un-derstand they'd have to if they wanted to keep me.-Boston Transcript.

Tag Your Books.

Many book lovers with large and preclous libraries keep a small book with the name of each book lent, the date and the horrower. After a rea-sonable time, when the book has been ient, it is no discourtesy to write and remind the borrower that you miss your book friend and are waiting to welcome it home. Get a bookplate. That is the very best way to tag your books. And don't forget that the golden rule applies in books as in other phases of life, and return the ones you borrow yourself.

Champion Meanest Man.

A peculiar case which recently came before a London magistrate was that of a woman who applied for a separation from her husband, whom she denounced as the champion mean man of all England. She complained that her husband during the sugar famine kept his supply in a separate bowl, in which he imprisoned a fly. If the fly was still there when he returned home nobody had tampered with his heard; if was not, a lump or two had been taxen.

An Apt Illustration.
The teacher was quoting wise saws to the class and getting their opinion about them. She said: "A discreet silence is better than the truth spok-en without charity.' Can any hoy give a practical interpretation of that max Somewhat to her consternation. a freekle-faced lad made this homely application: "If you see a cockroach on the table, don't say anything about it."—From the Outlook.

Sickening Discovery,

The teacher had read a chapter from The History of the American Revolution" and Raymond had then heard the word "breastworks" for the first that, Telling his mother the story when he got bome, he said: "When the British got up in the morning and saw the Americans on the opposite side of the Ell, they threw up their breakfasts,"-Beston Transcript.

ITALIAN FORT IS BLOWN UP.

Fourteen Killed, 100 Injured, by Explosion of 80 Carloads of Ammunition. London. - Fourteen persons were killed, several others were injured and nomy buildings destroyed by the explosion of 80 carbuids of explosives in a suburban station of Turin, according

to a Rome disputch.

A disputch to the Central News says that the explosion occurred in Fort Pampalu at Mont Ceals, northwest of Turin. Besides the 14 persons killed,

100 were Injured. SMITH ORDERS SARATOGA 'LID!

Governor Declares He Will Not Toler-

ate Open Cambling.

Albuny, N. Y. — Governor Smith served notice at the start of what is expected to be one of Samitoga Springs: higgest years, that the "lid" is to be champed down tight in all gambling houses. In letters sent to the sheriff and district attorney of Saratoga county and the mayor of Saratoga the governor threatened to lake control from state treopers.

A huge boulder from the shore of Lake Champlain, erected by the state of Vermont by the site of the old Saxe homestead near the Canadian horder was dedicated as a memorial to John Godfroy Saxa, the poet-humosist, flow, ernor Ciement, Liout, Gov. Mason S. Stone and other state officials had a part in the ceremony.

Mai. Albert W. Buck, recently appointed full-time bealth officer for the Oldtown, Oreno, Milford, Bradley and Vezzie Maine, District, has resigned to accept a position with the Rocke-feller Poundation Association for work in France. Med Buck is a grad-uate of Bates College, 1912, and took postgraduate work at M. L.T.

Gov. Coolidge of Massachusetts vo took the bill providing for state consorehip of moving pictures, basing his objection on the formal opinion of J. Weston Allen, attorney-general, that the measure is essentially obnoxious to the federal constitution. The House in which the bill originated, sus-tained the vets by a vote of 202 to 14.

Jesse Pomeroy, famouus life-time prizoner at the Charlestown State prison, has been elected president of the "Lifers' Cinb," an organization composed of 154 "life-timers" in penitentiaries in every part of the country. The society has been formed by Thomas Auderson of New York, a Salvation Army prison parole officer.

An explosion of a brass pipe bomb occurred in the basement kitchen of the state armory Hartford, Conn. The first buttalion, Connecticut State Guard, numbering 350 men, was man-euvering in the drill shed of the armory at the time and number of offi cers of the State Guard were in their offices on the second floor. No one was injured.

A bomb was exploded under a window in the home of John H. Goss, Waterbury, Conn., millionaire manufacturer and a leader in Americanization movements. The damage was slight. The bomb is believed to have been placed as a demonstration by sympathizers with the 20,000 hands of the mills here who have been on strike for weeks.

Never in the memory of the joldest citizen were fruit trees and berries so loaded down with good, healthy blos-soms as this year. Even the great peach orchards on both sides of the Connecticut river south of Norwich are in splendid shape in spite of the late cold spells. There will be tons of strawberries marketed in eastern Connecticut this year.

At 1:30 o'clock Saturday morning Gov. Coolidge, by the secretary of state, Albert P. Langtry, prorogued the 141st regular session of the Massachusetts Legislature. The legislative work of the year included the passing of 529 acts and the adoption of \$5 resolves. Of these the Governor vetoed two acts and one resolve and in each instance he was sustained.

Several avenues of escape from Charlestown state prison have been discovered by Warden Shattuck as a result of a complete investigation of the institution following the break by Herman L. Barney, Harry Manster and Charles Ward, and plans are under way to strengthen the prison and prevent a repetition of the events which allowed the dangerous trio to gain their liberty.

The keel of the world's biggest warship will be laid down in Quincy, Mass, within six months. The battle cruiser Lexington, combining in a degree unequalled by any ship of war now built or building the qualities of powerful armanent and high speed has taken form in drawings and awaits the arrival of materials to be advanced from the hands of the architect to those of the builder.

Temporary removal of the fresh fish inductry, recently inauguated in Rockland, Me., by the East Coast Fisheries Company, to its plant in Cape Breton, N. S. as the result of a threatened strike by the Fish Hand-ler's Union, is intimated by General Manager Walter J. Rick. As an earn-est of the company's Intention to resist the union's demands, it was stated that steam trawlers Heron and Curlew, each carrying about 300,000 pounds, had been ordered to Gloucester to discharge their fares.

An uninstructed delegation will represent Vermont at the Democratic national convention in San Francisco. The delegates were selected without contest at the state convention in Rut-The delegates at large are J. Turkson of Burlington, Henry C. Brisica of Rutland, Fred C. Martin of Bennington and Dr. E. H. Bailey of Entre District delegates elected were thought E. Shaw of Stowe, L. W. habite of Windsor, John B. Flanagan of Proctor and H.C. Shurtleff of There were several bidders. Parre District delegates elected were



Sheriff's Sale,

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Newport, Sc. Sheriff's Office, Newport, R. I., February 11, A. D. 1910. BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 1031 lesued out of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Rhode Island within and for the County of Newport, on the eleventh day of February, A. D. 1920, and returnable to said Court May 11th, A. D. 1920, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the third day of February, A. D. 1920, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the third day of February, A. D. 1920, in favor of John T. Brio and Maurice F. McMahon, doing business as the F. P. Garrettson Co., of said Member, plaintin, and against William C. Anthony, allas John Doe, of Newport, in said County, defendant, I have this day at 50 minutes past 11 octock A. M., levied the said Execution on all the right, title and interest, which the said sefendant, William C. Anthony, allas, had at the time of this lovy in and to a certain lot or parcel of land with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in School Island and Providence Flantations, and bounded and county of Newport of the School Sch

aescribed,

AND

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said havied on real estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sherit's Office in said city of Newport in said County of Newport on the 18th Day of May, A. D. 1228, at 12 nelock non, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same costs of any, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

FRANK P. KING Deputy Sheriff.

Newport Se

Newport, R. I., May 15, 1920.

For good cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to SATURDAY, JUNE 5. A. D. 1920, at the same time and place as above advertised.

FRANK P. KING.

5-15 Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, Sc.
Newport, R. L. June 5, 1920.
For good cause the above advertised sale is berely adjourned to SATIMBAN, JUNE 12, 1920 at the same time and place as above advertised.

FEANK P. KING.
6-12 Deputy Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Newbort, Sc.

Newbort, R. L. April 7th, A.D. 1929.
BY VIRTUE and in cursuance of an Execution Number S98; Issued aut of the District of these Pies, Judicial District of these pies and for the District of these pies and for the County of Newbort, which made for the County of Newbort, which is to the said Court. June 1st., A. D. 1920, upon a judenment rendered by said Court on the seventeenth day of February, A. D. 1920, in favor of Charles H. Mally of the City of Newbort, State of Rhode Island, plaintiff, and realinst William C. Anthony, allas John Doe, of Newbort, in said County, offendant, I have this day, at 10 minutes past 3 o'clock a m, levied the said Execution on all the right.title and interest which the said defendant, William C. Anthony, allas, had on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1919, at 53 minutes past 12 o'clock n.m., (the time of the attachment on the original writy in ami to a certain lot or parcel of land with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of November Plantations, and bounded and described as follows: Northerly by lands now or formerly of Margaret L. Van Alen; Easterly by lands now or formerly of Margaret L. Van Alen; Easterly by lands now or formerly of Margaret L. Van Alen; Easterly by lands now or formerly of Margaret L. Van Alen; Easterly by lands now or formerly of Rebeca M Cramp, and Westerly by Coggeshull avenue, he all of the said measurements more or less or however otherwise the same may be bounded or described.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell he said attached and lovied and service of the said attached and lovied and the said attached and lovied and service of the

measurements of the same may be assumed exercibed.

AND

Notice is hereby given that I will soil the said attached and levied on real estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheriff's Office in said City of Newport in said County of Newport, on the 10th day of July, A, D 1220, at 1230 octock p, m, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own tees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient

FRANK P. KING.

6-12-iw

Deputy Sheriff.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

Newport, May 22th, 1920.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives no tice that she has been appointed by the Probate Court of the City of Newport, Guardian of the person and estate of IAMES B. SANFORD of full age, of said Newport, and has given bond according to law, all persons having claims against said ward are notified to file the same in the office of the cierk of said Court within six months from the date of the first adventigement hereof.

5-22

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

Newport, June 5th, 1920.
THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Probate Court of the City of Newport Guardian of the person and estate of WILL-IAM MACSTARRAN, of full age, of said Newport, and has given bond according to law.

to law.

All persons having claims against said ward are notifed; in file the same in office of the Cierk of said Court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

B. WILHELMINA MACSPARRAN, The house and land of Miss Martha

FALL RIVER LINE Leave Long Whf. Jaily Eastern Standard Time 8:45 p. m. Paylight Saving Time 9:45 p. m.

No. 1565 THE NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND

REPORT OF CONDITION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, MAY 4, 1920

RESOURCES. \$563,314.57 2,510.00 Loans and Discounts noans and Discounts
Notes and bills rediscounted (other than bank acceptances sold),
Overdrafts, unsecured, \$121.03
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation
U. S. Bonds pledged as collateral for State or other deposits or bills 560,774.57 ,421.03 100,000,00 Described of a semantary for state or other deposits of bills payable
U. S. Bonds owned and unpledged
Total U. S. Government securities
Bonds (other than U. S. bonds) pledged to secure U. S. deposits
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned and unpledged
Total-bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S.
Stocks, alther than Valeral Beautre Bank stocks 100,000.00 2,866.96 202,866.96 55,000.00 112,765.00 Totalbonds, securities, etc., other than U. S. Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock Federal Reserve Bank stock Value of banking house Equity in banking house Furniture and lixtures Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Cash in vault and not amounts due from national banks Exchanges for clearing house Checks on other banks 167,765.00 300.00 4,950.00 22,615.00 22p615,00 1,00 66,524,46 69,915,44 10,343,66 6,299,77 86,558.67 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer 5,000.00 2,654.09 34 04 Interest earned but not collected Other assets, if any \$1,120,865.02 · LIABILITIES. Capital stock pald in -\$100,000.00 65,000.00 Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided Profits
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid
Interest and discount collected or credited in advance, not carned
Circulating notes outstanding
Amount due to Federal Reserve Bank, including deferred credits 30,505.20 14,525.06 Amount due to Federal Reserve Bank, including deferred.
Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies
Cettified checks outstanding
Total
Individual deposits subject to check
Certificates of deposit
Dividends unpaid
Total of demand deposits
Bills payable with Federal Reserve Bank 3,098,19 69,961,61 605,920.79 655,971.48 100,000,00 TOTAL - Liabilities for rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank \$1,120,365.02 2,540.00 Total contingent liabilities 2,540.00

I, GEORGE H. PROUD, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. George H. Proud, Cashler.

Subraribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of May, 1920.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, COUNTY OF NEWPORT, 48/

PACKER BRAMAN, Notary Public

Conkect-Attest:

[OVER]

W. H. LANGLEY EDW. S. PECKHAM EDWARD A. BROWN Directors.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale concluded in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Allen W. Littlefeld to Addison W. Mitchell of New Shorehum, Rhode Island, dated the 18th day of October, 1966, and recorded in Book No. 3, page 387 of the Mortgage Records of New Shorehum, thode Island, there having been default and breach in the conditions contained in said mortgage and in the payment of principal and Interest of the note therein described at the time and in the name and the same became payable and breach having been made in the name and a said mortgage and in the payment of insurance companies in said mortgage and is fine and sold default and breach having on the continued of the term of ten days, and intergrape and sold default and breach lawing continued for the term of ten days, which is the continued of the term of the days, and understened will sell torcut July, 1920, at a click, p. m. on the premises herefulness into the continued in the northerty part of the Town of New Shoreham and butted and hounded as follows, to wit: "Northerly on land formerly of John C. Sheffield, deceased, Easterly on land of the Block Island happovement Co. and partly on land of John Hayes Southerly on land of John Hayes Southerly on land of Lorenzo Littlefield, riving P. Littlefield, and Westerly on land of Lorenzo Littlefield, and Westerly on land of Lorenzo Littlefield, and Westerly on land of Lorenzo Littlefield, riving P. Littlefield, and westerly on land of Lorenzo Littlefield, riving P. Littlefield, and westerly on land of Lorenzo Littlefield and Westerly on land of Lorenzo Littlefield, riving P. Littlefield, and westerly on land of Lorenzo Littlefield, riving P. Littlefield, and westerly on land of Lorenzo Littlefield, riving P. Littlefield, and westerly on land of Lorenzo Littlefield, riving P. Littlefield, and westerly on land of Lorenzo Littlefield, riving P. Littlefield, and westerly on the property of Samuel Littlefield, deceased, and westerly on the proper of said mortgage, hereby gives notice of his intention to bid at s

LEON'A, TABBUTT, Assignee of said Mortgage,

STATE OF RHOBE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court Newport, Sc.

Office of the Clerk of the Superior Cont. Newport, Sc.

WHEREAS LOUISE M. STEWART of the town of Middletown in said County and State, has filled in this office her petition praying for a divorce from the bond said coules in Steady and State, has filled in the office her petition praying for a divorce from the bond said coules in Steady and Carenous L. Steady and the said coules in Steady and the said county of the said Carenous in parts to the said Carenous L. Steady of the pendency of said petition and that he shall appear if he shall see fit, at the Superior Court to be holden at the Court Howse in Newport, within and for the Court Howse in Newport, within and for the Court Markey of Newport, on the 19th day of July A. D. 1920, then and there to respond to said petition.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

QUARDIANS NOTICE

New Shoreham, R. I., May 15th, 1920.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham. Guardian of the persons and estates of MILDRED V. MOTT, HERANICE G. MOTT and SAMUEL D. MOTT, minors, all of said New Shoreham, and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said ward are hereby notified to file the same in the office of the Clerk of said Court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereot.

CLOSSIE A. MOTT.

CLOSSIE A MOTT, Guardian,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Estate of Howard B. Lothrop

Estale of Howard B. Lothrop

THE UNDERSIGNED, Executrix of the
Lack Will and Testament in Rhode Island
of HOWARD B. LOTHHOT, late of the
City of Tauntinn, in the Commonwealth
of Massachusetts, deceased, which will
has been admitted to probate by the
Frobate Court of the County of Britsol,
in Massachusetts, and a copy thereof filed
and recorded in the Probate Office of the
Town of Middletown, R. L. hereby gives
notice that she has accepted sail trust
and has given bond according to law.
All persons having claims against said
estate are hereby notified to file the same
in the office of the Clerk of the Probate
Court of the Town of Middletown, R. L.
within six months from the date of the
first advertisement hereof.
Lave his day appointed Albert L.
Chase of Middletown, R. L., whose address
is R. F. D. No 2. Newport, R. L., my
agent in the State of Rhode Island
ANNA L LOTHROP,
Executrix.
Middletown, R. L. May 29, 1222-4w

Middletown, R. I., May 29, 1920-4w

To NEW YORK

Ticket Office on the Wharf The New England Steamship Co.



THE SUMMER ISSUE · of the

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY SOUTHERN SECTION

Closes for Entries and Corrections of Alphabetical and Classified Listings Including Advertising Copy

JUNE 10th, 1920

The most logical place to advertise your merchaudise or service is in "The most used and useful book in the Community," which is consulted thousands of times each day by those who buy by telephone.

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE COMPANY

266 Thames Street

Newport, R. I.

SEND NO MONEY

ON THIS "WONDER SHOE" "No Seams to Hurt or Rip

ITARESTS THE NERVES These Features HONE CENUME UNLESS STAMPED



Make This Shoc The Best Value On the Market -Has nerve resting shock ibsorber. No shocks to body or strain on feet.

:—Has strong, overweight wies, which give the longest rear.

Has pliable, real foot comfort bottom. -Built on up-to-date, es-pecially designed natural oot lasts, which means per fect fit and utmost case

Reduce wear on the beels of the gooks, E-Perfectly smooth on in dide. No seams or nails to sinch or hurt.

-- Has waterproof insoles, thich keep the feet dry. --The lowest priced com-fortably built shoe for work-men or business men.

Just pay the letter carrier, and if you are not satisfed send it back and we will gladicer in I was reason. How a reliable shoe from a reliable firm. Reference—Bradstoct or R. G. ban's. USE THIS BLANK

Clip This Blank~Fill Out and Mail NEWPORT SHOE MARKET, 3 MARY STREST, REWPORT, R. L. Pairs No. G. H. New Dayn Shee

Address City and State